

DREW PEARSON SAYS:  
USA may become a desert;  
Claude Pepper finally achieves  
his dream; Sargent Shriver  
achieved Peace Corps miracles

# THE DAILY STANDARD

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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1966

NUMBER 102

## Charleston Voters Reject Liquor by Drink, 989-328

## Hunters Thrilled By Trip Cold Day Shadow Cast Over Mapping of Quake Fault Cease Fire Hopes Underway

By Leo Schade  
EAST PRAIRIE -- Postmaster and Mrs. Robert H. Hunter and son, Kenton, returned from Washington D. C., Sunday at 7:15 p.m., after a whirl of festivities from Thursday through Saturday.

He was one of 14 postmasters who won honors for beautification of a post office. His family were guests of honor at a cocktail party, followed by a banquet in the reception room of Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien's office.

Hunter said that "we enjoyed every minute of it. The friendly atmosphere that prevailed was excellent. We arrived by plane Wednesday at 6:20 p.m. and freshened up at the airport, before going to the Mayflower hotel for the reception at 7 p.m."

Hunter commented on the presentation ceremonies at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

"Thirteen postmasters were present, and the 14th, from Alaska, was represented by his assistant postmaster."

"O'Brien made a lasting impression with me in his address, when he pointed out what beauty can be inspired by a single flower planting," he said. "By doing so it encourages beauty to spread over a whole city. We can set an example in this great country of ours."

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Telegrams were received by the Hunters from Missouri U.S. Senators Stuart Symington and Edward Long, and Cong. Paul Jones, who were absent because they accompanied President Johnson to Independence for a ceremony honoring former President Truman, for his part in establishing the new state of Israel.

Mrs. Jones and Laney Prof. Cape Girardeau, an assistant to the congressman, took the Hunters on a tour of the Capitol, President John F. Kennedy's grave, the Lee mansion and the Pentagon.

After returning to the capitol they visited the Congressman Friday and then went to Silver Springs, Md., for a visit with relatives of the Hunter family.

They left Washington, D. C. by plane Sunday at 2 p.m., and arrived at Paducah, shortly after 6 p.m., and were back in East Prairie at 7:15 p.m.

CHARLESTON -- By a three to one majority Charleston residents rejected sales of liquor by the drink in this Mississippi county seat. The unofficial count was 989 to 328.

A heavy turnout of 1,317 voters in this city of 5,317 came out in freezing temperatures to cast their ballots.

The turnout followed a spirited campaign in which numerous organizations opposed the proposal, including a Christian Civic Committee of which A. J. (Buck) Drinkwater was chairman.

The proposal failed to carry a single precinct.

It was the first there had been a vote on the proposal.

A petition bearing 117 names, was brought to the city council, requesting the election, according to City Manager Doug Hequemour. Only 96 names were needed.

The vote by precincts: Precinct 1A. . . 317 to 46 Precinct 1B. . . 102 to 34 Precinct 2. . . 200 to 88 Precinct 3. . . 173 to 116 Precinct 4. . . 197 to 44

Another election on the proposal cannot be held for four years.

Morehouse -- The fire department was called at 3:30 a.m. today to the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rodgers, in the Delmo housing project, south of Morehouse.

An oil stove had exploded in the living room, causing flames to strike Rodgers in the face.

He broke out a bedroom window, and brought his wife to safety, but she received cuts on her legs in her escape. Neither was injured seriously.

The room was fire and water damaged before the blaze was brought under control.

Assign Two Astronauts

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. AP -- The space agency now has three two-man astronaut crews preparing to perform tricky rendezvous and link-up maneuvers in space that must be mastered before Americans head to the moon.

The latest astronauts to draw flight assignments are Navy Cmdr. John W. Young, a veteran of the first Gemini mission, and Air Force Maj. Michael Collins, a rookie who itches to try his hand at space walking.

Young will be the command pilot on Gemini 10.

Gemini project officials hope to wind up the 12-day program by the end of the year at about the same time the three-man Apollo flights begin.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -- Three-fourths of South Viet Nam is controlled by the Viet Cong -- or by nobody.

This is the opinion of authoritative sources who have watched the Saigon government's grip weaken in the provinces, even after the arrival of nearly 200,000 U.S. troops. The situation throws a big shadow over hopes for a permanent cease-fire and plans to move the country toward democracy.

These sources say the government today controls less than a quarter of the land -- controls it, that is, in the sense of having government executive channels working in all respects.

Some U.S. officials don't think this is too important. They argue that much of the area controlled by the Viet Cong or the "no man's land" is jungled or mountainous territory where few if any people live. Since the Saigon regime controls the cities, more than half the population is in areas held by the government.

Only two of Viet Nam's 45 provinces are considered wholly under government control -- Gia Dinh, which surrounds Saigon, and An Giang, center of the Hoa Hao religious sect which is determinedly anti-Communist.

Even in some areas listed in the government column, the Viet Cong underground operates freely, and the chance of ambush always haunt government and American troops. Saigon police have battled with Viet Cong military units on the very outskirts of the capital. Two district capitals, roughly equivalent to county seats in the United States, have been abandoned in the past month because of overwhelming Viet

Cong pressure. They were within 30 miles of U.S. Marine beachheads, but that didn't save Minh Long and Hiep Duc.

Viewing their past gains and the inability so far of the Allied forces to trap Viet Cong or North Vietnamese forces for a major showdown fight in the field, the Communists must feel fairly confident.

It is against this background that hopes for an early peace or permanent cease-fire must be weighed.

Although harried by air strikes and American and Vietnamese operations through their base camp areas, the Viet Cong still continue to strike with a fanatical spirit.

The Saigon government is determined that there will be no peace talks that would concede Viet Cong control as it stands or that would limit the government to the areas it now holds. Hanoi's reluctance to negotiate appears to show optimism that the Viet Cong will strengthen its position.

Assessing the situation, reliable sources say that the government and the Viet Cong each control about one-quarter of the country. The other half is disputed territory.

The government foothold in these disputed areas usually amounts to scattered outposts that protect little more than their own barbed wire. It is the Viet Cong who usually are able to move into the villages at night to hammer home their propaganda.

American and South Vietnamese hopes are pinned on expected conventional military showdowns with the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese that will brighten the present picture.

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- Three Washington University scientists are attempting to map the earthquake fault zone in southeast Missouri with the aid of \$31,800 granted to the university by the National Science Foundation.

The three began work Dec. 1, in hopes of locating the fault zone. They said the area is second only to the West Coast in the frequency of earthquakes.

Dr. Emil Mader Jr., an assistant professor of geophysics; Dr. Leroy Sohron, geophysics professor and Dr. Norman S. Hincney, associate geology professor, are heading the research team.

They said the Missouri earthquake zone is still a mystery even though the West Coast fault has been mapped.

The trio will head a research team which varies from five to seven persons. They expect the study to cost about \$120,000 over a three-year period.

Mader said instruments to detect magnetic and density of rocks in the area will be used to map the fault.

Cold weather gripped most of the United States today, penetrating into Florida and the Deep South.

The temperature reached 6 below zero Monday in London, Ky. A 70-year-old woman and two grandchildren died in a fire in their rural home near Jackson in eastern Kentucky.

In western New York, hit by a weekend snow storm, two persons died. They brought to 12 the number of deaths in New York state attributed to heart attacks while clearing snow or pushing stalled cars.

Schools were closed in 16 Kentucky counties today because of the extreme cold.

The early-morning low was 15 at Louisville.

The Arkansas State Police said all roads in the state were in very bad condition from snow and freezing rain.

Several public schools were closed today in Arkansas, including all in the Little Rock area.

A car hit a patch of ice near Magnolia in southwestern Arkansas Monday, flipped into a ditch and was upside down with only the tires above water when the two occupants were pulled to safety.

Snow, sleet and freezing rain covered a vast area of the South today. Sleet pelted Mississippi as far south as Jackson and Meridian. Hazardous - driving warnings were in effect for Arkansas, western Tennessee, parts of Mississippi and Alabama.

Two inches of snow fell in Little Rock, Ark., Monday with one-inch falls in Wichita, Kan.; Tulsa, Okla.; and Pine Bluff and El Dorado, Ark.

Miami, Fla., had its coldest day of the winter Monday with a low of 49 and a high of 70.

The Northeast was smothered under up to two feet of snow from Sunday's storm.

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## 46 Aboard Troop Transport Killed Longer Term Barge Proposal Hits Senate Snag Plant in Bootheel

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -- A U.S. Air Force troop transport carrying 46 Americans and a cargo of mortar shells crashed in dense fog and rain today in the central highlands just after taking off from An Khe. All aboard were killed.

The twin-engine C123 Fairchild Provider slammed into a hillside five miles east of An Khe and the impact exploded the mortar shells. The plane carried a crew of four from the 315th Air Commando Group and 42 soldiers of the 7th Cavalry Regiment.

U.S. officials said it was the worst American air crash in the Vietnamese war.

A search party reached the scene at noon in heavy rain. The cloud ceiling was 300 feet when the plane took off.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known.

An Khe is the staging area for the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile Division, which has been fighting the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars in the highlands. It lies 250 miles northeast of Saigon in mountains where Communist snipers occasionally shoot at American planes.

The C123 is a lumbering aircraft with a cruising speed of 190 miles an hour.

The worst air disaster of the Vietnamese war involved a U.S. Air Force C123 which crashed into a peak south of Nha Trang last Dec. 11, killing 81 Vietnamese soldiers and the four American crewmen.

The highest American toll in a plane crash indirectly connected with the war occurred last Aug. 24 when a U.S. Marine Corps C130 transport carrying 53 Marines and two sailors back to the front from a brief leave crashed into Hong Kong harbor. Fifty eight perished.

The unit killed in the crash today was en route to join one of a number of general offensives launched by the Americans, Australians, South Koreans, New Zealanders and South Vietnamese soon after the lunar New Year truce ended Sunday.

The probes so far have made almost no contact with the insurgents, and a government spokesman said the Allied forces have "completely lost" the North Vietnamese regiments known to have been in the country since before Christmas.

The Viet Cong, in their first major action since the lunar New Year truce, made an intense 15-minute mortar attack before dawn on the U.S. Marine base at Da Nang, 380 miles northeast of Saigon. Three Americans and two Vietnamese were killed, and 11 Americans and 14 Vietnamese were wounded.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson apparently will have to agree to substantial compromises to get Senate approval of his proposal for four-year terms for House members.

An Associated Press survey indicated today that Johnson cannot now muster the necessary two-thirds majority for a constitutional amendment calling for the four-year election of House members in presidential election years.

The survey reached 88 of the 100 senators. Eighteen declined to make any public commitments and 12 others were not available.

Sen. Edward V. Long, Missouri Democrat, was among those expressing favor for the amendment.

Both Senate and House would have to give two-thirds approval for such an amendment, which would then become effective only if ratified by three-fourths of the states.

Although Johnson argued in a special message against staggering the election of the representatives, 26 senators said they do not favor electing all of the members in presidential years.

Among them was Sen. Stuart Symington, Missouri Democrat.

Twenty-four senators said they are not in favor of four-year terms. Only 20 generally supported the President's plan, a narrow base on which to build toward the 67 votes which would be needed for passage if all senators voted.

Those who were canvassed were asked:

Do you favor President Johnson's proposal for election of House members to four-year terms in presidential years? If not, do you favor (1) maintaining the status quo or (2) the election of half the House membership every two years?

Nineteen Democrats and one Republican said they generally favor the President's proposal. Some of those, however, had reservations as to how it might be put into effect.

Eleven Democrats and 13 Republicans indicated they are presently inclined against four-year terms.

Seventeen Democrats and nine Republicans said they would favor four-year terms if elections were held in other than presidential years or if one-half the House members were elected every two years.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A grocer seeking a small business loan. A dietitian who slipped on the kitchen floor. A youth with a year to become a biologist. Via long distance, all these poured their woes or ambitions into the ear of freshman Rep. George W. Grider, D-Tenn., Monday.

From 3 to 5 p.m. on Mondays, any constituent with a problem can drop by Grider's Memphis office and speak directly to the congressman.

Grider, a three-career man: submarine skipper, lawyer and now politician -- has become convinced since arriving here in January 1965, that congressmen must be conduits.

"The government simply won't work," he says, "unless Congress members act as conduits for citizens to bring their absolutely legitimate problems to the attention of the proper agencies."

LONDON AP--British movie star Jack Hawkins is suffering from throat cancer, but he is reported making progress after an operation.

"His condition is satisfactory," said a spokesman at London's University Hospital, where the 55-year-old actor underwent surgery over the weekend.

Friends say Hawkins, who won international fame in "The Cruel Sea," is cheerful despite discomfort.

He has just finished costarring with Sophia Loren in "Judith," Hawkins also played television roles. Last October he received critical acclaim in America for his role of a bitter, discouraged Englishman down on his luck in the Bob Hope theater production "Back to Back."

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CARUTHERSVILLE -- Groll was broken for a new industry yesterday when bulldozers began clearing space for the plant of the Caruthersville Ship Building Company.

The new industry will employ 100 when it gets underway June 1. The location is one half mile upstream on the Mississippi from the city and has 8,000 feet of river frontage.

The company is a branch of the St. Louis Ship Building and Federal Barge Company Inc., which has plants in St. Louis and Paducah, Ky.

The two plants make barges for river use. The Caruthersville plant will make barges for river and open water use. This is made possible by the down stream location where the deeper channel will permit movement of the craft.

Baxter Southern, owner of the Southern Towing Service, took the initial steps toward locating the industry here.

NEW MADRID -- Circuit Judge William L. Ragland today formally sentenced Billie Joe Garrett, 34, to 50 years, Sammie Irby, 27, to 40 years and Lonnie Garrett, 21, brother of Billie Garrett, to 30 years in the Missouri State Penitentiary for an armed robbery that netted \$6,000.

All are from East Prairie. No appeal was filed by Harry Bock, the trio's appointed attorney.

They were charged with robbing Larry Richards, Matthews farmer, of \$6 Oct. 27. R. L. Richards, a brother of Larry Richards, was shot and beaten before the robbery and lost the sight of an eye.

The three men were convicted Dec. 26 by a 12-man jury and their sentences imposed by the judge.

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- A few Southeast Missouri roads were covered with snow and ice today but highways in the rest of the state were reported normal.

Here is the Highway Department's morning report: U. S. 60-Elsinore to Illinois line, partly covered with packed snow and ice.

U. S. 61-Benton to Arkansas line, partly covered with packed snow and ice.

1-57-Sikeston to Charleston, partly covered with snow and ice.

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- About 1,000 Masons will receive the degrees and orders of the York Rite in a special class, April 2, named for one of the candidates, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

The special state-wide class was announced today by the chief officers of the York Rite in Missouri.

The various degrees and orders will be conferred in the high school auditorium beginning at 9 a.m. and will end with a banquet at 7 p.m.

ORAN -- Paul Crader, a city councilman for 24 years resigned today in the office of Mayor I. C. Mattingly.

Crader said that he resigned to take a job with the U.S. department of agriculture in Benton as an engineering aide.

He and his family will continue to live here.

Four emergency patients were admitted to Missouri Delta Community Hospital Monday: Anthony Sloan, cuts on chin; Sofia Rodriguez, Painesville, cut on foot; Amy Whitehorn, fell down cutting tongue; Wendell Garden, East Prairie, hit on ribs while playing football.



David C. Searles

## Mist Delays Plane Search

CHAMONIX, France AP -- Mist and howling winds today prevented searchers from reaching the wreckage of the Indian jetliner which crashed into Mont Blanc, killing all 117 persons aboard.

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### Weather

Mostly cloudy and cold through Wednesday; occasional light snow ending early Wednesday; cold through Wednesday. Lows tonight 16 to 22. Highs Wednesday 25 to 30. Thursday partly cloudy and cold.

**HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY**  
High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 23 and 17. The snow accumulation was one-eighth of an inch.

Sunrise today-----5:15 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow-----7:06 a.m.  
Moonset tonight-----9:05 p.m.  
First Quarter-----Jan. 29  
The planet, Venus, is now almost directly between the Earth and the Sun, Venus, on very rare occasions, passes directly over the disc of the Sun as it did in 1882 and will again in 2004.

### Cold Day Turnout of 1,317

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A heavy turnout of 1,317 voters in this city of 5,911 came out in freezing temperatures to cast their ballots.

The turnout followed a spirited campaign in which numerous organizations opposed the proposal, including a Christian Civic Committee of which A. J. (Buck) Drinkwater was chairman.

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Young will be the command pilot on Gemini 10.

Gemini project officials hope to wind up the 12-flight program by the end of the year at about the same time the three-man Apollo flights begin.

### Wiggle, Like Taste for Olives, Can Be Cultivated

CHICAGO (AP) -- Women who wiggle when they walk have no physiological reason for walking that way, says a bone specialist.

"The female walk can be put on," said Dr. Louis H. Parades, assistant professor of orthopedics at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

### Shadow Cast Over Mapping of Quake Fault Underway

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -- Three-fourths of South Viet Nam is controlled by the Viet Cong -- or by nobody.

This is the opinion of authoritative sources who have watched the Saigon government's grip weaken in the provinces, even after the arrival of nearly 200,000 U.S. troops. The situation throws a big shadow over hopes for a permanent cease-fire and plans to move the country toward democracy.

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Some U.S. officials don't think this is too important. They argue that much of the area controlled by the Viet Cong or the "no man's land" is jungled or mountainous territory where few if any people live. Since the Saigon regime controls the cities, more than half the population is in areas held by the government.

Only two of Viet Nam's 45 provinces are considered wholly under government control -- Gia Dinh, which surrounds Saigon, and An Giang, center of the Hoa Hao religious sect which is determinedly anti-Communist.

Even in some areas listed in the government column, the Viet Cong underground operates freely, and the chance of ambush always haunts government and American troops. Saigon police have battled with Viet Cong military units on the outskirts of the capital. Two district capitals, roughly equivalent to county seats in the United States, have been abandoned in the past month because of overwhelming Viet

### No Court - No Judge

There was no magistrate court session today.

The reason -- no judges.

Judge M. E. Montgomery is on vacation in Florida.

He appointed two to take his place in his absence, John Hux, former magistrate judge in Scott County, and T. J. Brown, Jr., magistrate judge in Charleston.

Hux was stranded in Miami, Fla., last night because of bad weather and Brown could not come here.

Regular court sessions will resume next week.

### Begin Task of Handling Budget

WASHINGTON AP -- Twelve congressional committees started cranking up today for the long and arduous job of handling President Johnson's \$112.8-billion budget.

Hearings on the many facets of the budget, presented to Congress Monday, will begin Wednesday when a House Defense appropriations subcommittee will hear Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara explain the money needs

Cong pressure. They were within 30 miles of U.S. Marine beachheads, but that didn't save Minh Long and Hiep Duc.

Viewing their past gains and the inability so far of the Allied forces to trap Viet Cong or North Vietnamese forces for a major showdown fight in the field, the Communists must feel fairly confident.

It is against this background that hopes for an early peace or permanent cease-fire must be weighed.

Although harried by air strikes and American and Vietnamese operations through their base camp areas, the Viet Cong still continue to strike with a fanatical spirit.

The Saigon government is determined that there will be no peace talks that would concede Viet Cong control as it stands or that would limit the government to the areas it now holds. Hanoi's reluctance to negotiate appears to show optimism that the Viet Cong will strengthen its position.

Assessing the situation, reliable sources say that the government and the Viet Cong each control about one-quarter of the country. The other half is disputed territory.

The government foothold in these disputed areas usually amounts to scattered outposts that protect little more than their own barbed wire. It is the Viet Cong who usually are able to move into the villages at night to hammer home their propaganda.

American and South Vietnamese hopes are pinned on expected conventional military showdowns with the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese that will brighten the present picture.

The temperature reached 6 below zero Monday in London, Ky. A 70-year-old woman and two grandchildren died in a fire in their rural home near Jackson in eastern Kentucky.

In western New York, hit by a weekend snow storm, two persons died. They brought to 12 the number of deaths in New York state attributed to heart attacks while clearing snow or pushing stalled cars.

Schools were closed in 16 Kentucky counties today because of the extreme cold.

The early-morning snow was 15 at Louisville.

The Arkansas State Police said all roads in the state were in very bad condition from snow and freezing rain.

Several public schools were closed today in Arkansas, including all in the Little Rock area.

A car hit a patch of ice near Magnolia in southwestern Arkansas Monday, flipped into a ditch and was upside down with only the tires above water when the two occupants were pulled to safety.

Snow, sleet and freezing rain covered a vast area of the South today. Sleet pelted Mississippi as far south as Jackson and Meridian. Hazardous driving warnings were in effect for Arkansas, western Tennessee, parts of Mississippi and Alabama.

Two inches of snow fell in Little Rock, Ark., Monday with one-inch falls in Wichita, Kan.; Tulsa, Okla.; and Pine Bluff and El Dorado, Ark.

Miami, Fla., had its coldest day of the winter Monday with a low of 49 and a high of 70.

The Northeast was smothered under up to two feet of snow from Sunday's storm.

Guests of John Kuehle were M. O. Stevenson and Bob Hargrave, both of St. Louis. Bill Mobley of Farmington and Earl Tedford, Fred Schultz, St. Louis, president of Canvas Products and Cliff Ahart of Poplar Bluff were visiting Rotarians. Glen Gerd of Brentwood was a guest of Summers.

Children to Send Up Balloon

DEXTER -- The Southwest elementary school second grade will send up a helium balloon this week.

The balloon will contain a note, asking the finder to notify the school how far the balloon traveled and when it was found.

Fined for Failing To Obey Signal

William Kitchen, Morehouse, was fined \$11 today in city court by Judge E. R. Schrader for failing to obey a traffic officer's signals.

### Mapping of Quake Fault Underway

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- Three Washington University scientists are attempting to map the earthquake fault zone in southeast Missouri with the aid of \$31,800 granted to the university by the National Science Foundation.

The three began work Dec. 1, in hopes of locating the fault zone. They said the area is second only to the West Coast in the frequency of earthquakes.

Dr. Emil Mateker Jr., an assistant professor of geophysics; Dr. Leroy Soharon, geophysics professor and Dr. Norman S. Hinchey, associate geology professor, are heading the research team.

They said the Missouri earthquake zone is still a mystery even though the West Coast fault has been mapped.

The trio will head a research team which varies from five to seven persons. They expect the study to cost about \$120,000 over a three-year period.

Mateker said instruments to detect magnetic and density of rocks in the area will be used to map the fault.

### Cold Jabs Deep South

FULTON -- An East Prairie, Mo., man who claimed he had been beaten and possibly robbed by a chance acquaintance, was taken to Callaway Memorial Hospital Friday night after he was found alongside his car on Interstate 70 in Montgomery county.

The man, Joseph Phelan, was released from the hospital Monday at noon. He traveled home by bus.

Trooper Kent Pyle of the State Highway Patrol interviewed the man and said he was given this information:

Phelan had gone to the Veterans Administration office in St. Louis Friday and while there struck up a conversation with another man.

The two went to a bar for a drink and while there the new acquaintance of Phelan offered to drive him home.

Phelan said he went to sleep in the car. The next thing he knew, he said, he was being beaten. Pyle said Phelan had face bruises and cuts and apparently "had been worked over pretty good."

Phelan said the man who beat him was about 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighed about 160 pounds, was wearing a khaki cap with bill, khaki jacket and dark pants.

A passing motorist found Phelan lying beside his car. Phelan's billfold is missing but he is not sure how much it contained.

Pyle said a search is being made for the man described by Phelan. East Prairie is in Mississippi County, south of Charleston.

### Expect Beef Price Rise

KANSAS CITY AP -- Beef is going to be a little more scarce and more expensive, some cattlemen believe.

John H. Guthrie of Porterville, Calif., first vice president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, said the demand is catching up with the supply.

The topic is a big one among 2,000 cattlemen attending the association's convention which ends Wednesday.

"I think the next few years will be a mighty fine period for the livestock industry," said Mel C. Harper of Ashland, president of the Kansas Livestock Association. "We took care of our own industry instead of letting Uncle Sam do it."

Searles Joins Canvas Products

David D. Searles has joined Canvas Products as assistant to Charles E. Bates, plant manager, and will serve as a management trainee.

He, his wife, Karen, and daughter, Jennifer, moved here from Ft. Knox, Ky., where he served in the army. Originally from Chicago, he attended the University of Wisconsin, where he majored in economics.

The family lives at 205 North Prairie.

Mist Delays Plane Search

CHAMONIX, France AP -- Mist and howling winds today prevented searchers from reaching the wreckage of the Indian jetliner which crashed into Mont Blanc, killing all 117 persons aboard.

"Whatever remains up there was almost certainly buried by drifting snow during the night," said a helicopter pilot after a reconnaissance flight. "It could take months to get everything down."

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Newport, R. I. AP -- John Barry Ryan Jr., 65, millionaire, socialite and friend of statesmen, died Monday.

## 46 Aboard Troop Transport Killed

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -- A U.S. Air Force troop transport carrying 46 Americans and a cargo of mortar shells crashed in dense fog and rain today in the central highlands just after taking off from An Khe. All aboard were killed.

The twin-engine C123 Fairchild Provider slammed into a hillside five miles east of An Khe and the impact exploded the mortar shells. The plane carried a crew of four from the 315th Air Commando Group and 42 soldiers of the 7th Cavalry Regiment.

U.S. officials said it was the worst American air crash in the Vietnamese war.

A search party reached the scene at noon in heavy rain. The cloud ceiling was 300 feet when the plane took off.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known.

An Khe is the staging area for the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile Division, which has been fighting the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars in the highlands. It lies 250 miles northeast of Saigon in mountains where Communist snipers occasionally shoot at American planes.

The C123 is a lumbering aircraft with a cruising speed of 190 miles an hour.

The worst air disaster of the

Vietnamese war involved a U.S. Air Force C123 which crashed into a peak south of Nha Trang last Dec. 11, killing 81 Vietnamese soldiers and the four American crewmen.

The highest American toll in a plane crash indirectly connected with the war occurred last Aug. 24 when a U.S. Marine Corps C130 transport carrying 53 Marines and two sailors back to the front from a brief leave crashed into Hong Kong harbor. Fifty eight perished.

The unit killed in the crash today was en route to join one of a number of general offensives launched by the Americans, Australians, South Koreans, New Zealanders and South Vietnamese soon after the lunar New Year truce ended Sunday.

The probes so far have made almost no contact with the insurgents, and a government spokesman said the Allied forces have "completely lost" the North Vietnamese regiments known to have been in the country since before Christmas.

The Viet Cong, in their first major action since the lunar New Year truce, made an intensive 15-minute mortar attack before dawn on the U.S. Marine base at Da Nang, 380 miles northeast of Saigon. Three Americans and two Vietnamese were killed, and 11 Americans and 14 Vietnamese were wounded.

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Cancer Surgery For Movie Star

LONDON AP -- British movie star Jack Hawkins is suffering from throat cancer, but he is reported making progress after an operation.

"His condition is satisfactory," said a spokesman at London's University Hospital, where the 55-year-old actor underwent surgery over the weekend.

Friends say Hawkins, who won international fame in "The Cruel Sea," is cheerful despite discomfort.

He has just finished costarring with Sophia Loren in "Judith." Hawkins also played television roles. Last October he received critical acclaim in America for his role of a bitter, discouraged Englishman down on his luck in the Bob Hope theater production "Back to Back."

Of the 541 billion cigarettes produced last year, 329 billion were of the filter-tip variety.

Feminine Touch Jars Yale And Harvard Rivalry

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -- The Harvard Crimson's first woman managing editor has accepted the challenge of the managing editor of the Yale Daily News to a game of jacks.

But, she says, "Before the meet I'll cook dinner for him."

"It may be nice to spend an evening with him," said Linda C. McVeigh, 19, the first woman managing editor in the 93-year history of the Crimson, a student daily newspaper for Harvard and Radcliffe College.

John Rothchild, managing editor of the Yale student newspaper, wrote Miss McVeigh and complained that she was "a member of the female conspiracy to undermine maleness."

"I will not contest your masculinity," Rothchild wrote, "which you and other females have proven in your too often successful assaults on man's castle."

"I challenge you to the girl's game of jacks," Rothchild wrote, "regular twosies or

triple bouncies."

"That's really said," Miss McVeigh said. "Well, the Yale Daily people are very sensitive about the Harvard Crimson. They have a nice building but not much else."

She said she'd like to cook dinner for Rothchild over at the student co-op she shares with 24 other girls.

"Once every two weeks," she said, "we have to cook dinner for everybody, so I'm sort of used to the feminine duties. We get a lot of practice being girls."

"You know, he's assuming that I'm just trying for victory for femininity," she said. "That's not true. I'm just human. He'll find out that a managing editor -- even a girl managing editor -- can be quite human."

About the contest, Miss McVeigh said jacks are fine.

"But I'll play some tennis with him, if he wants," she added. "Or take him on in headline writing."

## Longer Term Barge Proposal Hits Senate Snag

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson apparently will have to agree to substantial compromises to get Senate approval of his proposal for four-year terms for House members.

An Associated Press survey indicated today that Johnson cannot now muster the necessary two-thirds majority for a constitutional amendment calling for the four-year election of House members in presidential election years.

The survey reached 88 of the 100 senators. Eighteen declined to make any public commitments and 12 others were not available.

Sen. Edward V. Long, Missouri Democrat, was among those expressing favor for the amendment.

Both Senate and House would have to give two-thirds approval for such an amendment, which would then become effective only if ratified by three-fourths of the states.

Although Johnson argued in a special message against staggering the election of the representatives, 26 senators said they do not favor electing all of the members in presidential years.

Among them was Sen. Stuart Symington, Missouri Democrat.

Twenty-four senators said they are not in favor of four-year terms. Only 20 generally supported the President's plan, a narrow base on which to build toward the 67 votes which would be needed for passage if all senators voted.

Those who were canvassed were asked:

Do you favor President Johnson's proposal for election of House members to four-year terms in presidential years? If not, do you favor (1) maintaining the status quo or (2) the election of half the House membership every two years?

Nineteen Democrats and one Republican said they generally favor the President's proposal.

Some of those, however, had reservations as to how it might be put into effect.

Eleven Democrats and 13 Republicans indicated they are presently inclined against four-year terms.

Seventeen Democrats and nine Republicans said they would favor four-year terms if elections were held in other than presidential years or if one-half the House members were elected every two years.

### Expect Beef Price Rise

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He, his wife, Karen, and daughter, Jennifer, moved here from Ft. Knox, Ky., where he served in the army. Originally from Chicago, he attended the University of Wisconsin, where he majored in economics.

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"I

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Tuesday, January 25, 1928, Bogota, Colombia-Lards Forsh becomes the first man in the indoor Olympics to win the Cuss Fights, the Backgammon Tournament and eat the most pretzels.

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IT'S TIME TO GET TOUGH WITH OUR ALLIES(?) AND OURSELVES!

We are asked to support the war effort in Viet Nam (and perhaps 99 per cent of us DO support it) yet our Government:

1. Allows Canada to ship millions of bushels of wheat to feed the Red Chinese and Viet Cong;
2. Allows Communist Cuba, Mexico, England, France and other countries to send war materiel and food (food is "war materiel," too, in time of War) to our enemies;
3. Pays refugees from Castro \$100 monthly and gives them asylum here, thus reducing his troubles, strengthening his hold on that hapless nation, and allowing him to infiltrate other Central and South American nations;
4. Continues to pour billions of dollars (in dollars and tools and industrial plants) into so-called neutral and/or emerging nations, only to see them give us little if anything in return--except a lot of "guff" in the impotent United Nations;

5. Allows draft-dodgers, pinks, pacifists and beatniks to avoid the Armed Services, then go on relief at \$250 a month in "poverty camps;"
6. Pays those worthless, lazy kids (with a few exceptions) FIVE TIMES AS MUCH per month as it pays our fighting men in the lower ranks--the men who fight and die to protect and preserve our homes, businesses, jobs;

7. Allows businessmen, laborers, professionals--everyone at home--to go on with "business as usual"--with unions actually striking for 30 per cent INCREASES in wages, paralyzing cities, war industries, with reckless, heartless disregard for the lives of the fighting men;

8. Imposes not a single restriction like price-and-wage controls and rationing (not a single restriction except skyrocketing budgets and taxes) on us at home where we are enjoying war-boom prosperity with peacetime freedoms;
9. Looks the other way while Communist and Socialist infiltrators form DuBois clubs or similar organizations (to poison and wreck our American ideologies as their goal) in our otherwise great educational institutions. (This is allowed under the misused cloak of "academic freedom.") I have documented evidence that such a cancerous condition already exists in our state;

10. Wages an undeclared war apparently directed by white-gloved diplomats but fought by woefully underpaid young men, who die in untended rice paddies and jungles at the hands of an enemy partially equipped with the tools of war (iron and lead, no matter whether they be weapons or machines) and food for their stomachs supplied by our allies (?) -- damn their little pointed heads!

The United States acts like a benevolent, protective giant on one hand; like a weak, spineless beggar on the other!

We literally beg: "Canada, won't you please, pretty please, cease sending wheat and beef to our enemies?" And our cocky neighbors (who depend on us for most of their defenses) laugh and say, "Why should we? You sent wheat to Russia, and Mother England sent busses to Cuba. Besides, it's 'money-in-the-bank' -- so what!"

Well, I'll tell you what: It is high time that we stop laying ourselves open by sending shipments of wheat and dollars and tools to non-cooperative countries, and then damn-well-quickly putting a stop to our allies (?) feeding and tooling-up our enemies!

How to do it? Embargoes? Blockades? Quarantines? Economic sanctions? Some of the great minds at our helm should know how--and short of an escalated war! Do we have the where-withal? Ask the men in the Navy; the Army, the Marines, the Air Force (but before our long-range bombers are phased out)! They'll tell the helmsman what they can do!

Yes, it is high time for us to get tough not only with our allies (?) but with ourselves! That means not only with our individual selves (YOU and I) but with our legislators, our congressmen, our senators, our editors! "But I'm helpless," YOU say. Are you? Have YOU lifted your voice or your pencil to express YOUR feelings about these problems--and have you invested 5¢ for a stamp to mail your opinions to your congressman, your senator, your president, or someone else in a position to do something about it?

On Dec. 31, 1965 -- seven days ago--I wrote a Page One editorial and published it in the Rolla DAILY NEWS and the Waynesville FORT WOOD Gateway GUIDE, expressing most of the opinions above (opinions formed after years of travel and reading and observations all over this land and in several foreign countries, including several military operations). The editorial included a plea that the wages of our fighting men, especially in the lower grades, be DOUBLED--which would still be only about one-half of what the government is paying the draft-dodgers and worthless drones (with some exceptions) in the poverty camps! I also suggested that good pay and educational advantages in the Armed Services might give us a stronger, more professional and perpetual Armed Services. I sent these newspapers to some 10,000 regular subscribers (that would be some

40,000 readers) and also to a selected list of about 400 more officials and editors, including legislators, congressmen, curators, etc.

And what do you know? At the moment of this writing I have not received a single letter, telephone call or visit, expressing either agreement or disagreement! Nor have I noted one single reprint of it, or a stronger and more cleverly written editorial along the same lines by some of my editor friends on either large or small newspapers! (Exception: St. Louis Globe-Democrat.) Can all you good people care so little?

(I plan even wider distribution of this editorial. What response do you think I will get? Or, better still, how many people in high places will hear from how many of YOU? Well, don't count on many).

Some of this indignation, fright, concern, patriotism which I know my friends share with me will be expressed in a big rally of young patriots (YAF) Saturday night in St. Louis. But speaking, shouting, and flag-waving in the Arena will not be enough:

Congress convenes Monday. The judicial and administrative branches of our government seem to be coddling, appeasing, even accommodating the Communists and Socialist (those near-cousins of the Commies). So, Congress is the only place for us to turn. Then let us turn to Congress with a vengeance, fraught with courage over fear, demanding actions natural from our gigantic, benevolent republic, rather than the stupid and weak fizzlings of what may appear to our enemies to be from a decadent democracy! And let's do it NOW!

Edward Sower in the Rolla Daily News

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Parson Hackney says: "No man is a total loss--he can always be used as a horrible example."

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President Lyndon B. Johnson's State of the Union proposal to create a department of transportation in the cabinet deserves more attention than it has gotten.

It has been submerged in an avalanche of attention directed at the Viet Nam war, other domestic spending programs of the Great Society, proposed retraction of the excise taxes on telephone calls and new automobiles.

If President Johnson merely proposes the addition of another bureau on top of the awesome structure in the federal capital, Congress should boot the transportation department proposal right out of the picture.

If the President plans to consolidate all the myriad federal agencies now regulating transportation--the railroads, passenger and freight conveyances on the highways and in the air, the steamship lines, the barge and other river transportation vessels--into one department, Congress should act quickly to bring it into being.

Transportation, whether it be a commuter riding a train from New Jersey to New York or a shipper on the Great Lakes waterways, is important to the lives of all Americans.

The American people have deserved a better coordinated transportation policy than they have gotten.

Railroads no longer hold a monopoly or should be subsidized as a beginner by the federal government's policy toward them for many years has not recognized the changes in the transportation field that have affected the industry. The railroads have in some respects been unable to compete equally with other forms of transportation.

Some railroads have been allowed to terminate services that it may have been in the national interest to continue.

The industry has been afflicted by a variety of regulations and rules that have been contradictory, in many instances harmful to growth if not its very existence, the need to make an adequate profit has not always been kept firmly in mind and regulations have on occasion unduly favored one type of transportation to the detriment of another.

For years there has been a need for a coordinated transportation policy, which would permit all segments of the industry to thrive on the basis of the public interest, their need for the various forms of transportation and to encourage growth.

If this is what the President proposes let's get along with the task of putting it into effect and eliminate a whole regiment of regulatory bureaus.

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Val Sharp says: "If the government isn't careful it may price itself out of the market."

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Scientists say we're taller in the morning than we are in the evening -- and we notice we're shorter at month end, too.

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Before the rise of dentistry, people often went to blacksmiths to get their teeth pulled or treated.

A five-foot electric eel has all its vital organs in the first foot of body length. The other four feet contain nearly 6,000 electrical cells, each of which can generate one-tenth of a volt.

Jesus Christ and his followers spoke and wrote in Aramaic, the language of a nomadic desert people. Ultimately this tongue was displaced by Arabic in biblical lands.

Quotable notables: "Perhaps man, having remade his environment, will turn around at last and begin to remake himself"--Will Durant.

If you have an ulcer, better cut down on those highballs. It has been found that ulcers heal more quickly among those who

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We sure as hell don't want Congressman Wright Patman setting this country's fiscal policies. We'll take Bill Martin every time.

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"He Just Huffed and Puffed and That Was It!"



Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965: State Seminary Money Fund--\$61,805.04

TOMORROW JAN. 26--WEDNESDAY BASANT PANCHMI, India, Information Service of India, Washington, D.C., 20008.

REPUBLIC DAY, India, Information Service of India, Washington, D.C., 20008.

The 1965 fall potato crop, which furnishes the supply until spring, is estimated at 215.5 million hundredweight. This is the largest crop on record.

Homeowners who are not used to heavy exercise should take it easy when shoveling snow. Stop immediately to rest if you feel a pain in the chest. Apply calcium chloride to melt stubborn ice and packed snow instead of chipping it away.

The Missouri Highway Patrol Safety Division reports that 168 pedestrians were included in the toll of 1,358 traffic deaths in Missouri last year.

Every month of 1965 recorded pedestrian fatalities. October and November had the highest number of pedestrian deaths with 20 each. The lowest fatality toll came in March when nine persons died while walking in Missouri traffic.

Captain John A. Berglund, of the Patrol's Safety Division, made this comment: "When people talk about traffic accidents, they often visualize a crash between cars. This is not always true. Frequently the collision is between a motor vehicle and a human being."

"Over the past five years Missouri traffic mishaps have claimed the lives of 5,771 people. Included in this toll were 700 pedestrians, or 12 per cent of the total."

Captain Berglund pointed out that just as the motorist has the responsibility to drive carefully, so the pedestrian has just as great a responsibility to preserve his life by walking safely. Pedestrian violations are often the contributing factor in the car-pedestrian type accident.

The Captain went on to remind motorists to be extra

alert for youngsters and elderly people. "Children often don't think, and the adult must think for him, especially in danger areas such as near schools and playgrounds. The elderly people are often impaired in sight and hearing. Subsequently their reactions are slower, requiring extra caution on the driver's part."

"The pedestrian fatality toll for this year can be minimized, if both motorists and pedestrians obey the traffic laws and are extra alert for the presence of one another," Captain Berglund concluded.

I AM THE NATION I was born on July 4, 1776, and the Declaration of Independence is my birth certificate.

The bloodiness of the world run in my veins, because I offered freedom to the oppressed. I am many things, and many people. I am the nation.

I am 195 million living souls--and the ghost of millions who have lived and died for me. I am Nathan Hale and Paul Revere. I stood at Lexington and fired the shot heard around the world. I am Washington, Jefferson and Patrick Henry. I am John Paul Jones, the Green Mountain Boys and Davy Crockett. I am Lee and Grant and Abe Lincoln.

I remember the Alamo, the Maine and Pearl Harbor. When freedom called I answered and stayed until it was over, over there. I left my heroic dead in Flanders Fields, on the rock of Corregidor, on the bleak slopes of Korea and in the steaming jungle of Vietnam.

I am the Brooklyn Bridge, the wheat lands of Kansas and the granite hills of Vermont. I am the coifields of the Virginias and Pennsylvania, the fertile lands of the West, the Golden Gate and the Grand Canyon. I am Independence Hall, the Monitor and the Merrimack.

I am big. I sprawl from the Atlantic to the Pacific... my arms reach out to embrace Alaska and Hawaii... 3 million square miles throbbing with industry. I am more than 5 million farms. I am forest, field, mountain and desert. I am quiet villages--and cities that never sleep.

You can look at me and see Ben Franklin walking down the

streets of Philadelphia with his breadloaf under his arm. You can see Betsy Ross with her needle. You can see the lights of Christmas, and hear the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" as the calendar turns.

I am Babe Ruth and the World Series. I am 130,000 schools and colleges, and 320,000 churches where my people worship God as they think best. I am a ballot dropped in a box, the roar of a crowd in a stadium and the voice of a choir in a cathedral. I am an editorial in a newspaper and a letter to a Congressman.

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Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON SAYS:

USA may become a desert; Claude Pepper finally achieved his dream; Sargent Shriver achieved Peace Corps miracles.

WASHINGTON -- In 14 years the entire United States is in danger of being in the same boat as New York City, which has forbidden restaurants to serve water unless requested because of the water shortage.

This is the general finding of the Senate subcommittee on Water Pollution which, after exhaustive hearings, publishes a prediction that by 1980--only 14 years away--the American people will be using 650 billion gallons of water daily, yet will have only 650 billion gallons available from our streams, lakes and reservoirs.

If this prediction is true, or even partially true, it means that the United States, once lavish with its water supply, will have to be as careful in its use of water as little Israel.

However, the Senate subcommittee, under Sen. Ed Muskie, Democrat from Maine, a state with almost as many lakes as Minnesota, has a solution -- the cleanup of pollution. Muskie has been crusading against water pollution for many years and his committee has produced some constructive proposals for remedying the danger of a national water shortage.

Specifically it recommends the expenditure of \$6 billion annually -- about six times the Johnson budget for education -- to end water pollution.

The committee has carefully compiled estimates of what the 100 major cities of the United States will have to spend to clean up their water sources, and the figure for New York is \$789 million in the next six years; for Chicago, \$572 million in the same period.

SEWAGE DISPOSAL OUT OF DATE Sen. Muskie's committee finds that sewage disposal plants in the United States are 40 years out of date, also that cities and

industrial plants cannot afford the cost of cleaning up the waste they have been dumping into the streams. Accordingly, they recommend federal grants, long-term loans and tax de-preciation to encourage industrial plants to reform their systems of waste disposal.

The committee also recommends that \$25 million be made available for research and development of new methods of handling municipal sewage and industrial waste.

"A huge backlog of treatment facility needs was created during the long period of disregard and neglect that preceded federal legislation," the committee finds. "The staggering financial burden attendant upon the backlog was clearly beyond the fiscal capacity of the nation's cities and towns. To an appreciable extent it remains so today."

The alternative, according to Sen. Muskie, is "To clean up now or strangle on our own waste."

Note: The Senate committee warns that underground contamination may also become a problem, specifically the placing of pickling acid from steel mills underground; also oil field wastes and the dumping of atomic waste at sea. Because of drought in the northeast, the sinking fresh water table has been filling up with sea water.

PERSEVERENT DREAMER Congressman Claude Pepper, who for 12 years sat in the Senate, went back to his Senate seat the other day to watch that body pass a bill he has introduced in the House of Representatives, H. R. 30, creating "Interama," a cultural center for Pan American activities in Miami.

Claude had first introduced the bill in the Senate in March, 1941, almost 25 years ago. Later he was defeated by the man he had helped become U. S. Attorney in Florida, George Smathers. But 25 years later, having returned to Wash-

ington as a member of the House of Representatives, persistent Pepper finally passed his long-delayed bill.

Said elder Statesman Paul Douglas, D-Ill., sitting beside Pepper as the vote was taken: "Claude, this must be a source of great satisfaction to you. About 15 or 20 of these votes were cast because your name is identified with 'Interama.'" EXIT A MIRACLE WORKER

If Sargent Shriver had been getting out of government altogether instead of shifting from the Peace Corps to the office of Economic Opportunity, his exit would have brought many favorable editorials. Because he was merely shifting jobs, however, his exit from the Peace Corps was hardly noticed at all.

No man in the many years I have been covering Washington, however, has done such an inspiring and efficient job in organizing a new government agency from scratch and making it a vibrant, dynamic instrument around the world.

I have seen other executives wrestle with new government bureaus and get fouled up in red tape. But Shriver cut the tape, built with amazing speed, used excellent judgment in picking personnel, created a governmental miracle.

Most important, he won the confidence and admiration of young people. Thousands of youngsters joined the Peace Corps because they wanted to do something for their country and for world peace. Many stayed on because Shriver asked them to. They knew that he was knocking himself out every night working for them, and they wanted to help achieve his goals.

Johnson has appointed a good man to replace Shriver, Jack Vaughn, but he will have a hard time equaling the Herculean job Shriver has done.

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Card on perfume counter: "The woman who wears it has an unfair advantage" \*\*\*

Young children should be seen and not heard, all right, but when they get to be teen-agers they are neither seen nor heard except at meal times. \*\*\*

The trouble with teen-agers and transistors is that they're both portable. \*\*\*

"Oh, what a lovely cow," said the cute young miss from the city. "But why doesn't it have any horns?" \*\*\*

"There can be many reasons," replied the farmer. "Some cows do not have horns until later in life. Others have them removed, while still other breeds are born without them. This one does not have horns because it is a horse." \*\*\*

COW'S NEST A group of city boys were taking a country walk when one spotted a pile of empty milk bottles. The observant lad yelled to the others, "Hey, gang, look at this. . . a cow's nest!" \*\*\*

On church bulletin board: "Lend us a dollar 'til payday-- Judgment Day" \*\*\*

Expectant mother: "In a few days you are going to have a little brother or baby sister." Johnny (age 4): "That's good, but don't tell Daddy." Mother: "Why not?" Johnny: "He'll say, 'Get that mongrel outa here!'" \*\*\*

A low-hanging fog covered the river one night and the old steamboat came to a stop. An inquisitive passenger tapped the captain on the shoulder and asked him the cause of the delay. "Can't see up the river," was the terse reply.

"But I can see the star overhead," argued the passenger. "Yes," came back the captain, "but unless the boilers bust, we ain't goin' that way." \*\*\*

Old fisherman never die--they just smell that way. \*\*\*

Sign in Boston driving school: "Become a Roads Scholar." \*\*\*

Scientists have discovered an antiworld where time runs backward and everything as we know it is reversed. We've been calling it Monday morning. \*\*\*

Sorrowfully, the little boy looked up and down the street, then went to the policeman on the corner. "Sir," he asked hopefully, "did you see a lady go by without me?" \*\*\*

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Gramp, how come little girls screams so bad when them long haired tacky boys picks an sings?

Wal SI, them little girls is at the age they can't hardly keep frum screamin all the time an when they gets a good excuse they lets it fly, no holts barred.

It's a good turn for some of our lawmakers to protect all citizens from wire tapping. But if those same boys would go to bat to protect landowners, oil and mineral rights from outright confiscation by Unk and his city slickers, that would be better.

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C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

## POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Tuesday, January 25, 1928, Bogota, Colombia-Lards Forsh becomes the first man in the indoor Olympics to win the Cuss Fights, the Backgammon Tournament and eat the most pretzels.

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## IT'S TIME TO GET TOUGH WITH OUR ALLIES(?) AND OURSELVES!

We are asked to support the war effort in Viet Nam (and perhaps 99 per cent of us DO support it) yet our Government:

1. Allows Canada to ship millions of bushels of wheat to feed the Red Chinese and Viet Cong;

2. Allows Communist Cuba, Mexico, England, France and other countries to send war materiel and food (food is "war materiel," too, in time of War) to our enemies;

3. Pays refugees from Castro \$100 monthly and gives them asylum here, thus reducing his troubles, strengthening his hold on that hapless nation, and allowing him to infiltrate other Central and South American nations;

4. Continues to pour billions of dollars (in dollars and tools and industrial plants) into so-called neutral and/or emerging nations, only to see them give us little if anything in return--except a lot of "guff" in the impotent United Nations;

5. Allows draft-dodgers, pinks, pacifists and beatniks to avoid the Armed Services, then go on relief at \$250 a month in "poverty camps;"

6. Pays those worthless, lazy kids (with a few exceptions) FIVE TIMES AS MUCH per month as it pays our fighting men in the lower ranks--the men who fight and die to protect and preserve our homes, businesses, jobs;

7. Allows businessmen, laborers, professionals --everyone at home--to go on with "business as usual"--with unions actually striking for 30 per cent INCREASES in wages, paralyzing cities, war industries, with reckless, heartless disregard for the lives of the fighting men;

8. Imposes not a single restriction like price-and-wage controls and rationing (not a single restriction except skyrocketing budgets and taxes) on us at home where we are enjoying war-boom prosperity with peacetime freedoms;

9. Looks the other way while Communist and Socialist infiltrators form DuBois clubs or similar organizations (to poison and wreck our American ideologies as their goal) in our otherwise great educational institutions. (This is allowed under the misused cloak of "academic freedom"). I have documented evidence that such a cancerous condition already exists in our state;

10. Wages an undeclared war apparently directed by white-gloved diplomats but fought by woefully underpaid young men, who die in untended rice paddies and jungles at the hands of an enemy partially equipped with the tools of war (iron and lead, no matter whether they be weapons or machines) and food for their stomachs supplied by our allies (?) -- damn their little pointed heads!

The United States acts like a benevolent, protective giant on one hand; like a weak, spineless beggar on the other!

We literally beg: "Canada, won't you please, pretty please, cease sending wheat and beef to our enemies?" And our cocky neighbors (who depend on us for most of their defenses) laugh and say, "Why should we? You sent wheat to Russia, and Mother England sent busses to Cuba. Besides, it's 'money-in-the-bank' -- so what!"

Well, I'll tell you what: It is high time that we stop laying ourselves open by sending shipments of wheat and dollars and tools to non-cooperative countries, and then damn-well-quickly putting a stop to our allies (?) feeding and tooling-up our enemies!

How to do it? Embargoes? Blockades? Quarantines? Economic sanctions? Some of the great minds at our helm should know how--and short of an escalated war! Do we have the where-withal? Ask the men in the Navy; the Army, the Marines, the Air Force (but before our long-range bombers are phased out)! They'll tell the helmsman what they can do!

Yes, it is high time for us to get tough not only with our allies (?) but with ourselves! That means not only with our individual selves (YOU and I) but with our legislators, our congressmen, our senators, our editors! "But I'm helpless," YOU say. Are you? Have YOU lifted your voice or your pencil to express YOUR feelings about these problems--and have you invested 5¢ for a stamp to mail your opinions to your congressman, your senator, your president, or someone else in a position to do something about it?

On Dec. 31, 1965 -- seven days ago--I wrote a Page One editorial and published it in the Rolla DAILY NEWS and the Waynesville FORT WOOD Gateway GUIDE, expressing most of the opinions above (opinions formed after years of travel and reading and observations all over this land and in several foreign countries, including several military operations). The editorial included a plea that the wages of our fighting men, especially in the lower grades, be DOUBLED--which would still be only about one-half of what the government is paying the draft-dodgers and worthless drones (with some exceptions) in the poverty camps! I also suggested that good pay and educational advantages in the Armed Services might give us a stronger, more professional and perpetual Armed Services. I sent these newspapers to some 10,000 regular subscribers (that would be some

40,000 readers) and also to a selected list of about 400 more officials and editors, including legislators, congressmen, curators, etc.

And what do you know? At the moment of this writing I have not received a single letter, telephone call or visit, expressing either agreement or disagreement! Nor have I noted one single reprint of it, or a stronger and more cleverly written editorial along the same lines by some of my editor friends on either large or small newspapers! (Exception: St. Louis Globe-Democrat.) Can all you good people care so little?

(I plan even wider distribution of this editorial. What response do you think I will get? Or, better still, how many people in high places will hear from how many of YOU? Well, don't count on many).

Some of this indignation, fright, concern, patriotism which I know my friends share with me will be expressed in a big rally of young patriots (YAF) Saturday night in St. Louis. But speaking, shouting, and flag-waving in the Arena will not be enough:

Congress convenes Monday. The judicial and administrative branches of our government seem to be coddling, appeasing, even accommodating the Communists and Socialist (those near-cousins of the Commies). So, Congress is the only place for us to turn. Then let us turn to Congress with a vengeance, fraught with courage over fear, demanding actions natural from our gigantic, benevolent republic, rather than the stupid and weak fizzlings of what may appear to our enemies to be from a decadent democracy! And let's do it NOW!

Edward Sower in the Rolla Daily News

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Parson Hackney says: "No man is a total loss--he can always be used as a horrible example."

\*\*\*

President Lyndon B. Johnson's State of the Union proposal to create a department of transportation in the cabinet deserves more attention than it has gotten.

It has been submerged in an avalanche of attention directed at the Viet Nam war, other domestic spending programs of the Great Society, proposed retraction of the excise taxes on telephone calls and new automobiles.

If President Johnson merely proposes the addition of another bureau on top of the awesome structure in the federal capital, Congress should boot the transportation department proposal right out of the picture.

If the President plans to consolidate all the myriad federal agencies now regulating transportation--the railroads, passenger and freight conveyances on the highways and in the air, the steamship lines, the barge and other river transportation vessels--into one department, Congress should act quickly to bring it into being.

Transportation, whether it be a commuter riding a train from New Jersey to New York or a shipper on the Great Lakes waterways, is important to the lives of all Americans.

The American people have deserved a better coordinated transportation policy than they have gotten.

Railroads no longer hold a monopoly or should be subsidized as a beginner by the federal government's policy toward them for many years has not recognized the changes in the transportation field that have affected the industry. The railroads have in some respects been unable to compete equally with other forms of transportation.

Some railroads have been allowed to terminate services that it may have been in the national interest to continue.

The industry has been afflicted by a variety of regulations and rules that have been contradictory, in many instances harmful to growth if not its very existence, the need to make an adequate profit has not always been kept firmly in mind and regulations have on occasion unduly favored one type of transportation to the detriment of another.

For years there has been a need for a coordinated transportation policy, which would permit all segments of the industry to thrive on the basis of the public interest, their need for the various forms of transportation and to encourage growth.

If this is what the President proposes let's get along with the task of putting it into effect and eliminate a whole regiment of regulatory bureaus.

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Val Sharp says: "If the government isn't careful it may price itself out of the market."

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Scientists say we're taller in the morning than we are in the evening -- and we notice we're shorter at month end, too.

\*\*\*

JUST HIS TYPE

The type-style known as Roman, adapted from early Latin writings, was first used by a German printer about 1464, twelve years after the historic publication of the Gutenberg Bible. It was greatly improved by the Italians a few years later and was introduced into England in 1518 by Richard Pynson, printer to the King of England. It is thanks, largely, to Pynson's enthusiasm for the Roman form that it achieved its status as the most popular one in his time for reading matter, a status Roman type enjoys, in one variety or another, still today.

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We sure as hell don't want Congressman Wright Patman setting this country's fiscal policies. We'll take Bill Martin every time.

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Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965: State Seminary Moneys Fund--\$61,805.04

## "He Just Huffed and Puffed and That Was It!"



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TOMORROW

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Captain John A. Berglund, of the Patrol's Safety Division, made this comment: "When people talk about traffic accidents, they often visualize a crash between cars. This is not always true. Frequently the collision is between a motor vehicle and a human being."

"Over the past five years Missouri traffic mishaps have claimed the lives of 5,771 people. Included in this toll were 700 pedestrians, or 12 per cent of the total."

Captain Berglund pointed out that just as the motorist has the responsibility to drive carefully, so the pedestrian has just as great a responsibility to preserve his life by walking safely.

Pedestrian violations are often the contributing factor in the car-pedestrian type accident.

The Captain went on to remind motorists to be extra

alert for youngsters and elderly people. "Children often don't think, and the adult must think for him, especially in danger areas such as near schools and playgrounds. The elderly people are often impaired in sight and hearing. Subsequently their reactions are slower, requiring extra caution on the driver's part."

"The pedestrian fatality toll for this year can be minimized, if both motorists and pedestrians obey the traffic laws and are extra alert for the presence of one another," Captain Berglund concluded.

\*\*\*

I AM THE NATION

I was born on July 4, 1776, and the Declaration of Independence is my birth certificate. The bloodiness of the world run in my veins, because I offered freedom to the oppressed. I am many things, and many people. I am the nation.

I am 195 million living souls--and the ghost of millions who have lived and died for me.

I am Nathan Hale and Paul Revere. I stood at Lexington and fired the shot heard around the world. I am Washington, Jefferson and Patrick Henry. I am John Paul Jones, the Green Mountain Boys and Davy Crockett. I am Lee and Grant and Abe Lincoln.

I remember the Alamo, the Maine and Pearl Harbor. When freedom called I answered and stayed until it was over, over there. I left my heroic dead in Flanders Fields, on the rock of Corregidor, on the bleak slopes of Korea and in the steaming jungle of Vietnam.

I am the Brooklyn Bridge, the wheat lands of Kansas and the granite hills of Vermont. I am the coalfields of the Virginias and Pennsylvania, the fertile lands of the West, the Golden Gate and the Grand Canyon. I am Independence Hall, the Monitor and the Merrimac.

I am big. I sprawl from the Atlantic to the Pacific. My arms reach out to embrace Alaska and Hawaii. . . 3 million square miles throbbing with industry. I am more than 5 million farms. I am forest, field, mountain and desert. I am quiet villages--and cities that never sleep.

You can look at me and see Ben Franklin walking down the

streets of Philadelphia with his broadsword under his arm. You can see Betsy Ross with her needle. You can see the lights of Christmas, and hear the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" as the calendar turns.

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The Captain went on to remind motorists to be extra

alert for youngsters and elderly people. "Children often don't think, and the adult must think for him, especially in danger areas such as near schools and playgrounds. The elderly people are often impaired in sight and hearing. Subsequently their reactions are slower, requiring extra caution on the driver's part."

"The pedestrian fatality toll for this year can be minimized, if both motorists and pedestrians obey the traffic laws and are extra alert for the presence of one another," Captain Berglund concluded.

I AM THE NATION I was born on July 4, 1776, and the Declaration of Independence is my birth certificate. The bloodiness of the world run in my veins, because I offered freedom to the oppressed. I am many things, and many people. I am the nation.

I am 195 million living souls--and the ghost of millions who have lived and died for me.

I am Nathan Hale and Paul Revere. I stood at Lexington and fired the shot heard around the world. I am Washington, Jefferson and Patrick Henry. I am John Paul Jones, the Green Mountain Boys and Davy Crockett. I am Lee and Grant and Abe Lincoln.

I remember the Alamo, the Maine and Pearl Harbor. When freedom called I answered and stayed until it was over, over there. I left my heroic dead in Flanders Fields, on the rock of Corregidor, on the bleak slopes of Korea and in the steaming jungle of Vietnam.

I am the Brooklyn Bridge, the wheat lands of Kansas and the granite hills of Vermont. I am the coalfields of the Virginias and Pennsylvania, the fertile lands of the West, the Golden Gate and the Grand Canyon. I am Independence Hall, the Monitor and the Merrimac.

I am big. I sprawl from the Atlantic to the Pacific. My arms reach out to embrace Alaska and Hawaii. . . 3 million square miles throbbing with industry. I am more than 5 million farms. I am forest, field, mountain and desert. I am quiet villages--and cities that never sleep.

You can look at me and see Ben Franklin walking down the

streets of Philadelphia with his broadsword under his arm. You can see Betsy Ross with her needle. You can see the lights of Christmas, and hear the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" as the calendar turns.

I am Babe Ruth and the World Series. I am 130,000 schools and colleges, and 320,000 churches where my people worship God as they think best. I am a ballot dropped in a box, the roar of a crowd in a stadium and the voice of a choir in a cathedral. I am an editorial in a newspaper and a letter to a Congressman.

I am Eli Whitney and Stephen Foster. I am Tom Edison, Albert Einstein and Billy Graham.

I am Horace Greeley, Will Rogers and the Wright brothers. I am George Washington Carver, Daniel Webster and Jonas Salk.

I am Longfellow, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Walt Whitman and Thomas Paine.

Yes, I am the nation, and these are the things that I am. I was conceived in freedom and God willing, in freedom I will spend the rest of my days.

May I possess always the integrity, the courage and the strength to keep myself unshackled, to remain a citadel of freedom and a beacon of hope to the world.

This is my wish, my goal, my prayer in this year of 1966 --one hundred and ninety years after I was born.

# The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor  
PHONE GR 1-1137

## Charleston B&PW Plans Woman Of The Year Dinner

CHARLESTON--The Charleston Business and Professional Women's Club is making plans for the first annual award dinner honoring the Woman of the Year. The dinner will be in October. Nominations are being sought from service clubs and churches of the city.

The regular monthly dinner meeting was held at the Charlestonian Thursday. In the absence of the president, Bonnie White, Vice President Dorothy Ledbetter presided. Mrs. Dorothy Putnam, award chairman, named the following committee: entertainment, Frances Daniel, Annie Cain, Mildred Smith, Ollie Reagen; ban-

quet, Verna Knight, Marie Bryant, Claudia Pate, Gertrude Rolwing, Janetta Groves; ticket sales, Dorothy Ledbetter, Bea Rolwing, Rose Cain, Nellie Sanders, Dorothy Howard; advertising, Bonnie White, Ruth Wigdor, Fern Smith, Ola Stanfill; out-of-town judges committee, Dorothy Putnam, Frances Daniel, Verna Knight, Dorothy Ledbetter and Bonnie White. Guests of the club were Ronald Pilz of Charleston high school with the freshman debate team, John McMin, Bartley Farrell, Harry Ferrell, Gary Finley, Mike Carter, Kenny Haney. The debate team presented the program.

## Mary Martha Class Meets

MOREHOUSE -- The Mary Martha Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Melvin Clark with nine members present for their regular monthly meeting and social.

The meeting was opened with President Mrs. Dewey Savage reading Psalms 116. Mrs. Edd Orr gave the opening prayer. Minutes from the previous meeting were read by the secretary and were approved. The treasury report was given.

The class voted to send a gift of money to the home for aged Baptist in memory of Mrs. Minnie Hall and Mrs. Lula Murphy. The new officers for the year are president, Mrs. Dewey Savage; vice president, Mrs. Marion Clark; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Byron Patterson. The sunshine committee is Mrs. Edd Orr, Mrs. Melvin Clark and Mrs. A. W. Johnson. Mrs. Bernice Bryant is the reporter.

Mrs. Ode Henning dismissed the meeting with prayer and all went to the dining room where the hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be at the First Baptist church, Mrs. Patterson will be hostess.

## Drama Club To Present Play

Sikeston high school Drama Club will present "Ten Little Indians" at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night in the junior high school auditorium.

Starring in the production are David Boyer, Captain Lombard; Mike Dodge, Sir Lawrence Wargraves; Ginger Cumpston, Vera Claythorne; Robin Chambers, General Mackenzie; Mickie Meeks; Dr. Armstrong.

Barry Raidt, Anthony Marston; Danny Cannon, Rogers; Sheila Elledge, Mrs. Rogers; Mike Hixon, Fred Narracott; Elaine Dockins, Emily Brent; and David Whiteaker, William Blare.

Director and assistant director are sponsor Miss Carole Williams and senior Mike Payne.

A mystery play, "Ten Little Indians" relates to a row of statuesque on the mantelpiece of an old house in Devon.

"Cheerfulness is among the most laudable virtues. It gains you the good will and friendship of others. It blesses those who practice it and those upon whom it is bestowed."

B. C. Forbes

## Calendar OF EVENTS

**TUESDAY**  
The regular monthly meeting of Chapter HB of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25, at Cyrus' Restaurant. Miss Margaret Harris and Mrs. Joseph H. Hayward will be co-hostesses.

**TUESDAY**  
The Executive Committee of the Matthews Elementary School P. T. A. will meet Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bill Robison, 417 Marion.

**WEDNESDAY**  
The Entre Nous Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26, at the home of Mrs. E. P. Waldman, 502 Hunter.

**THURSDAY**  
The United Churchwomen will have their annual meeting at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, at the First Methodist church. Each member is asked to bring a vegetable, salad or dessert dish for the covered dish luncheon.

**RESEMBLANCE**  
The faults of our children Which we strive to correct, Are those in our own life We are apt to neglect.

Evelyn C. Vinal

## Keglers Korner

By Hildred Poole  
HELLO! How about this snow? I thought we were going to make it this year without any but am sorta glad we didn't. My children looked forward to the snow just like I'm sure I did when it was that age. In fact I still think snow is pretty when it is falling. Just when it starts to thaw it is messy.

The open meeting of the City Association that was to have been this Thursday night is postponed until Feb. 3. Don't forget this meeting and be sure and attend because we will have door prizes donated by sponsors and you may win. Of course the main reason to attend is to have your say about the City Tournament which will be the week of Feb. 21.

**HOUSEWIVES**  
Whiffys 3-Town and Country 0; Pin Ups 3 1/2 - Hecklers 1/2; Ten Pins 3 - Strikers 1; Road Runners 3 - Alley Cats 1. Mickey Holyfield took high series with a 555, but Lila Cord wasn't far behind her with a 537, and I am very proud of the fact that I had a 526 series. Three years I have bowled in this league and this is the first 500 series for me, I've had a 499 but just couldn't seem to top that. Included in that 526 series I also had a 224 game which was high for the day. Mickey Holyfield also had a 202 game and Jean Lee rolled a 200.

**NEWCOMERS**  
Team No. 4-4 - Team No. 1-0; Team No. 7-4 - Team No. 6-0; Team No. 5-2 - Team No. 8-2; Team No. 3-2 - Team No. 2-2. Opal Newton took high game with a 198 and Sally Beckman high series with 475.

**IMPERIALETTES**  
A & B 4-Belltones 0; L & A 4-DeLine 0; Crown 3-Standard 1; Kroger 3-Progressive 1. Genice Latham fired a high game of 203 but Barbara Dock rolled high series of 505.

**DELTA KEGGLERS**  
Campbell Firms 4-Liberty 0; Barketts 3 - Ziegenhorn 1; Wades 3-Reiss 1; Potlatch 3-El Capri 1.

High game of 212 was rolled by Gayle Taylor and high series of 526 by Peggy Swacker.

**ROYAL KEGGLERS**  
1st. National Bank 4-Pocket 0; C. D. Alcorn 4-Mutual of Omaha 0; Deb Ellen 3-Ferrell 1; Holyfield 3-Lewis 1; Busch 3-Bank of Sikeston 1.

Mary Meyers took high game and series with 188-531. Betty Heath had a triplicate of 168 which gave her a 504 series and Boots Schrader who carries a 138 average bowled a 500 series. Holyfield set a new record for high team game with an 825 and high team series with a 2408.

**FRIDAY BOWLETTES**  
I.S.C. No. 3-4 - Shys 0; I.S.C. No. 2-4 - Proffers 0; Medical Arts 3-Ziegenhorn 1; Rudys 3-Canvas 1; I.S.C. No. 1-3 - Vogue 1; Hambys 3-E. P. Coleman 1.

Glenna Merrell (bowling against us) took all honors with a 542 series with a 211 game. Her average is 129 and this is the very first 200 game for her. I know she is proud of it. Virginia Dixon had a 525 series and Barbara Cook had a 504. Dorothea Jobe bowling on Tuesday morning picked up the 6-7-1 split. This is really hard to do. If you would like for me to include in this column the splits picked up please tell the secretary of your league what split was made and by whom and we'll see how it goes.

**reconsider.**  
Dear Ann Landers: Recently my husband and I invited two couples to join us in celebrating my birthday. We decided to have dinner out and go night-clubbing.

Mrs. X telephoned me and said, "Vincent had to leave town. I hope you four don't mind taking a spare woman along. I've really been looking forward to tonight."

Well, we four DID mind, and told her so. She has been very cold to us ever since. Were we wrong? - Q. T. X.

Dear Q. T. X.: Yes, you were wrong. The fifth wheel should have regretted both for herself and her husband and taken you off the hook. Since she did not, however, you should have put up with her -- and graciously.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



AN ITALIAN MODEL takes on a Martini aspect as she places 6 pairs of sunglasses on to create a weird "pop-art" effect. Designer Baldini of Italy made the glasses to look tinted on the outside but clear to the wearer.

## Food Prices Rising

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst  
NEW YORK -- A jump in the price of farm products and wholesale foods warns the family shopper to look for still higher food prices at the supermarkets in coming weeks.

Tight supplies in some textiles, along with higher wage scales, forecasts more expensive clothing on the way.

Service costs, from subway fares to medical care, may rise once more.

Upward pressure on prices of industrial materials already is spreading into semi-finished products. The end product, consumer goods, is the next logical target.

Helping the trend is the upward thrust of labor costs. These are born both of higher wage scales automatically going into effect this year in line with old contracts, and of an apparent slowdown in the rate of growth of productivity.

Many economists now are predicting that 1966 will see a slower pace, if so, the pressure for higher prices on many goods could diminish many families grappling with smaller take-home pay because of higher Social Security taxes and larger withholding for income tax payments.

Some of the factors helping to hold down prices in the last two or three years are disappearing.

Productivity grew faster than labor costs for a time. That is, new plant and equipment let more units of goods to be turned out for the same number of man hours, even if hourly wage scales were rising. Now, labor costs are rising faster than a year ago, while productivity is still increasing, but more slowly than earlier in the 1960s.

Another price stabilizer has been competition born of excess productive capacity. This is fast disappearing. Some shortages are reported, some time lags in deliveries. The hope here is that the big burst in business spending for expansion just getting under way will reverse the trend -- although in some cases this will be many months in the future.

And Fortune magazine's economists noting that "productivity seems to be slowing down while wage costs seem to be edging up," predict that if this continues through much of 1966 there could be a rise in industrial prices for productivity reasons alone. They warn that "the war in Viet Nam will make the price environment in 1966 a lot different from what it was last year."

## 98 Assistants For Teachers

Harold F. Kiehne, director of secondary education, has reported that 98 teacher aides started working.

## Mrs. Steck Is Hostess To AAUW

The local chapter of the American Association of University Women met Tuesday evening, Jan. 18, in the home of Mrs. Wayburne Steck.

After a brief business session, the program was presented by Wencil Moyes. He showed films of his travels while serving in the U.S. Navy. The group enjoyed a lovely "trip" to Spain, France, and Italy. The pictures were taken while on tours sponsored by the Navy.

After the films, the group was served tea or coffee and pie by Mrs. Steck. Those served were Catherine Matthews, Mildred Robinson, Mrs. Nell Matthews, Almarita Sidwell, Electa O'Hara, Helen Reuber, Lucille Mount, Dorothy Powell, Ruvena Hillsman, Joann Lemmons and two guests, Mrs. John Reuber and Mr. Moyes.

## Morehouse Lodges Hold Installation

MOREHOUSE -- The Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodges had joint installation at the Lodge Hall Tuesday night.

The following Rebekah officers were installed: noble grand, Lola Griffin; chaplain, Elizabeth Rogers; secretary, Evelyn Taylor; treasurer, Jean Sullivan; and outside guardian, Chester Shirley.

The installing officers were: marshal, Mildred Vincent; secretary, Bobby Taylor; vice grand, Vern Taylor; chaplain, Mrs. Penrod, all of Sikeston; inside guardian, Mrs. Roberts of Dexter.

The following Odd Fellows were elected: noble grand, Tom Midgett; vice grand, S. W. Morgan; chaplain, Lewis Griffin; secretary, James Cornell; treasurer, Gerald Gargus; inside guardian, Roy Tackett; and past noble grand, R. S. Lutes.

Installing officers were: E. S. Kestner, Dexter district deputy grand master; Pete Hester, marshal; M. Woodruff, inside guardian; Willard Bennett, warden; Ralph Smith, chaplain, all of Dexter.

Guests from Bloomfield, Dexter, Essex and Sikeston were present. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, cookies, potato chips and coffee were served.

**WHO WOULD LIKE TO BE "MISS DIXIE BELLE"**  
Fun and fame await a lovely young lady from the Mid-South as King Cotton beckons "Miss Dixie Belle" of 1966. This annual contest, sponsored by the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, seeks a successor to Miss Carol Womack of Hot Springs, Arkansas, according to Mrs. Oliver P. Cobb, Jr., contest chairman.

Those contestants chosen as finalists will compete on the stage of The Auditorium in Memphis on Saturday night, March 12, and will be introduced to the audience by a well-known radio and television personality. The winning "Miss Dixie Belle" will ride on her own special float in the Carnival parades. She will have an official car and chauffeur during Carnival week, May 10-14, and will participate in many parties, teas and balls. Other finalists become "Cotton Belles" and in gay costumes will ride on floats in the Carnival Grand Parade on Saturday night, May 14.

Posters and entry blanks have been sent to high schools throughout the Carnival realm. Contestants must be single, between 16 and 20 years of age, and are to submit their name, parents' name, address, telephone number, age, weight, height, name of school and a clear snapshot or photograph. A brief biographical sketch will be helpful.

Entries are being received at Memphis Cotton Carnival, P. O. Box 302, Memphis, Tennessee 38101, and must be postmarked no later than February 21, 1966.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

## Clare Eisenbach Is Registered For Workshop

IOWA CITY, Iowa -- Clare Eisenbach of Sikeston, Mo., and Bertha Smoot of Poplar Bluff, Mo., are among nurses who registered in advance for a mental retardation workshop at the University of Iowa through Thursday in Iowa Memorial Union.

The workshop will consider phases of mental retardation which make it a major problem of concern to nurses. Previous workshops, alike in content, have been held in Sioux City and Des Moines.

The second part of the program, financed by a grant from the U. S. Children's Bureau, will be June 22-24, when participants in the three initial workshops combine for a large workshop.

The program focuses on understanding the factors involved in preventing mental retardation and in the care and welfare of the mentally retarded child. Nurses in Region VI of the U. S. Children's Bureau, which includes North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri, may attend the conferences.

Peal Zemlicka, an assistant professor of nursing at the U of I, is coordinating the workshops. Faculty members for the sessions are Elizabeth Hutchins, Mary Rock and June Triplett, all assistant professors in the U of I College of Nursing.

Other faculty members will be Walter Burnett, director, Mental Retardation Planning Project, Des Moines; Mary Hawk, director of nursing, and Richard Lipkko, director of Hospital and School, Woodward; Helen Henderson, field representative, Iowa Association for Retarded Children, Des Moines; and Marilyn Russell, assistant supervisor, Public Health Nursing Association, Des Moines.

Subjects to be considered in the initial session include "The Social - Cultural Impact of Mental Retardation: Directions for the Future," "Changing Attitudes Toward Mental Retardation," "Normal Growth and Development as a Basis for Teaching Care of Mentally Retarded Children" and "Mental Retardation in the Basic Nursing Curriculum."

Interim projects will be carried out by workshop participants before the second workshop session in June, with workshop faculty members assisting. In addition to hearing reviews of interim projects, nurses attending the June session will hear discussions of Parent Organizations: Their Role in Program Growth, "The Emotional Impact of Mental Retardation," "Interrelationships of Allied Disciplines in the Care of Mentally Retarded Children" and "Family - Centered Experiences for Nursing Students."

## Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To Missouri Delta Community Hospital January 24, 1966

Lucy Samples, Bernie Mabel Hoover, Sikeston Charles Lee, Sikeston Willie Cook, Bertrand Nancy Dockins, Sikeston James Doster, Sikeston Frank Turbo, East Prairie Jeannette Stallins, Sikeston Shirley Pennington, Sikeston Patients Discharged January 24 James Robinson, Matthews Pat Jones, Sikeston Ronald Hornback, Charleston Johnnie Townsend, Puxico Betty Snow, Sikeston

Mrs. Herman Crisler of New Madrid, Henry Rogers of Bloomfield, Mrs. J. B. McClen-don of Anliston and Mrs. Roy Jennings of Advance have been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. Lisa Ann Whitener of Dexter and Mrs. Louie Bird of New Madrid have been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Leroy Buell of Oran has been admitted to Cape Osteo-

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Tuesday, January 25, 1966 3

## Nancy Kwan Doing Labor of Love

HONG KONG AP -- Nancy Kwan, who captivated audiences in the American films "World of Suzie Wong" and "Flower Drum Song," has come home to a labor of love.

The daughter of a Chinese father and an English mother is starring in the ultra-low budget "Lodestone," being filmed in color on an outlying Hong Kong island by the Government Information Service.

The 40-minute picture, far removed from the usual tourist promotion film, presents a dramatic story instead of a series of scenic views.

"Lodestone" has an over-all budget of \$35,000.

Out of that must come costs of color film and processing, payments to owners and salaries of crews for a score of Chinese junkies featured in the film, and the price of one junk which will be wrecked in a key storm-at-sea sequence.

"That," explained a spokesman, "leaves no money for a star-sized salary to an international film star of Miss Kwan's calibre."

"But that made no difference to Miss Kwan, 26. She came home to Hong Kong, from Austria where she now lives with hotelman husband Peter Pock and her son, to lend her talents for a film which will show Hong Kong to the rest of the world in a new light."

Miss Kwan plays the wife of a Chinese fisherman in a story set a thousand years ago on the group of islands which eventually became Hong Kong. The script, written by Brian Salt, head of the information serv-

ice's film department, weaves together two old Hong Kong area legends.

One has it that Chinese fishermen invented the compass in this area. From that comes the film's title.

The other tells of a wife who, with her baby strapped to her back, climbed a Hong Kong hill to wait for her fisherman husband lost in a storm at sea. The Chinese gods, taking pity on her, used a lightning bolt to make her to stone so she would not grow old alone.

A rock pillar, roughly in the shape of a woman with a baby on her back, stands in Hong Kong's Shatin area -- between the city and the Chinese border -- and some Chinese claim it is the waiting mother and her baby.

Coupled with the scene of her husband's junk being wrecked at sea will be another of the lightning flash turning Miss Kwan to stone.

The film is expected to be completed next month and probably will have its premiere here in midyear. After that prints will be distributed for showing around the world.

Salt, writer, producer and director, hopes for a side value -- a vehicle showing commercial film producers of America and Europe what the outlying islands and rural areas of Hong Kong can supply in the way of a natural beauty and exotic background for full-length films. Feature films have used Hong Kong city as a locale, but none have gone out into the countryside or used any of the small outlying islands.

## Scissor - Happy Couturiers Snip Away at Fashions

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

PARIS (AP) -- Although "cut-away" seems to be the battle cry of all scissor-happy couturiers this season, designer Yorn today applied the term specifically to the openings of already short coats-dresses.

By curving away the coat-dress tails, like the cutaway coat of men's formal wear, Yorn found one more way of showing more than the at least three inches above the knee hemlines already did.

To balance the flesh exposure, the mannequins wrapped their heads and much of their faces in plique and organza hoods.

Yorn also snipped slits in sleeveless coats worn over sheer sheaths with high collars and long sleeves.

A flounce of white feathers held down the up-to-where hemline of a white crepe party dress.

There were fitted coats with square necklines and collars and some with V necklines and

no collars at all.

Yorn showed his collection on the opening day of the regular Paris spring and summer showings.

Louis Ferraud's collection was swingin' and jazzy. It included: -- Skirts shorter than short used to be until they got shorter.

-- Semicircles bitten out of the edges of jackets.

-- Gamely white terry shifts and aces and hearts on them.

-- Football player-type coats with "86" stitched onto the front. This means love and kisses in ham radio code.

-- Baseball-type white jerseys with stripes at the sleeves and the neck.

-- Lavender, shocking pink and bright yellow shoulder-length wigs with eyebrow covering bangs.

-- Stockings striped in front, not in back.

-- Bathing suit type backs in woolen shifts.

-- Portholes in the hip-side of slacks.

## THE NEWS in Brief

Mrs. Bill York will enter Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. She will be a surgical patient.

Claude Drennan of Charleston, Mrs. Luther House of Portageville, Clifford Warren of Bell City, Mrs. Fred Fears and Roy Mercer, both of Dexter have been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Eugene Chapman of Sikeston has been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Ronald Ratcliff of Charleston has been admitted to St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Willard Van Bibber of Dexter has been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Noah H. Mouser, Jeffrey Garner and Mrs. Elnora Cook, all of Dexter, have been dismissed from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

## Polly's Pointers®

## Paper Towel Saves Day

By Polly Cramer, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



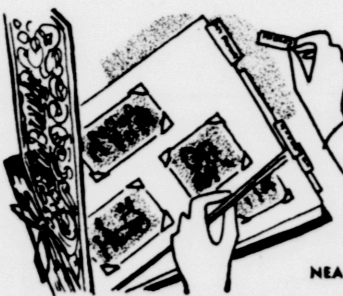
Polly

DEAR POLLY--I suppose it is the bleach in cleansing powder that played havoc with the sponge I used to scrub my sink. Now I simply use a damp paper towel to scrub up, and throw it away when the job is done. Now I have a shining sink, longer life for my sponges and no messy cloths or mops hanging around.

Another pointer concerns savings stamps. Who likes to lick them but who can bear to throw them away? I save three kinds until I have quite a collection and some spare time. Then I spread them, a double-page at a time, upside down on my ironing board and use my spray to dampen them. A little practice will show you how many squirts you need. Thanks so much, Polly, for all the ideas your correspondents have given me. I hope I have helped someone else with a couple of sticky jobs.--MARY

MARY--I am sure you have helped someone else. You are all so gracious about sharing with each other. I am sure we all feel we have made many friends through sharing our common problems.--POLLY

DEAR POLLY--My Pointer is for those who keep picture albums. On the first page I put a tab marked "My Family" and another section goes to "Sisters and Brothers" and one to "Nieces and Nephews" and so on. I have tabs that mark pictures taken on certain trips, of particular places and friends. When looking for a certain snapshot I know just where to find it.--MRS. L. R.



DEAR POLLY--A friend of mine told me that she once read about "Dancing Moth Balls." It was the combination of some solution and moth balls that made them bounce up and down. Hope someone can tell me what this is.--MRS. R. A.

DEAR POLLY--When you need a shoehorn and none is available, try using that little celluloid calendar you probably carry in your purse. They come in mighty handy when traveling.--BLANCHE

DEAR POLLY--The ties that held the loose cushion pads on my maple dining chairs were always pulling off. To prevent this I attached a one-inch piece of elastic to the pad for a loop and then slipped the tie strings through this elastic and tied them around the chair. When the pads move about as someone sits on them, the ties do not break away. I may not win a Polly Dollar but I have saved a dollar's worth of work.--MRS. C. O.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

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2 SPEED WASHER \$169.50  
DELUXE DRYER \$119.50  
12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator \$179.50  
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# The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

## Charleston B&PW Plans Woman Of The Year Dinner

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Director and assistant director are sponsor Miss Carole Williams and senior Mike Payne.

A mystery play, "Ten Little Indians" relates to a row of statuesque on the mantelpiece of an old house in Devon.

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B. C. Forbes

## Calendar of Events

**TUESDAY**  
The regular monthly meeting of Chapter HB of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25, at Cyrus' Restaurant. Miss Margaret Harris and Mrs. Joseph H. Hayward will be co-hostesses.

**TUESDAY**  
The Executive Committee of the Matthews Elementary School P. T. A. will meet Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bill Robison, 417 Marion.

**WEDNESDAY**  
The Entre Nous Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26, at the home of Mrs. E. P. Waldman, 502 Hunter.

**THURSDAY**  
The United Churchwomen will have their annual meeting at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, at the First Methodist church. Each member is asked to bring a vegetable, salad or dessert dish for the covered dish luncheon.

**RESEMBLANCE**  
The faults of our children Which we strive to correct, Are those in our own life We are apt to neglect.

Evelyn C. Vinal

## Mary Martha Class Meets

**MOREHOUSE** -- The Mary Martha Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Melvin Clark with nine members present for their regular monthly meeting and social.

The meeting was opened with President Mrs. Dewey Savage reading Psalms 116. Mrs. Edd Orr gave the opening prayer. Minutes from the previous meeting were read by the secretary and were approved. The treasury report was given.

The class voted to send a gift of money to the home for aged Baptist in memory of Mrs. Minnie Hall and Mrs. Lula Murphy. The new officers for the year are president, Mrs. Dewey Savage; vice president, Mrs. Marion Clark; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Byron Patterson. The sunshine committee is Mrs. Edd Orr, Mrs. Melvin Clark and Mrs. A. W. Johnson. Mrs. Bernice Bryant is the reporter.

Mrs. Ode Henning dismissed the meeting with prayer and all went to the dining room where the hostess served refreshments.

The next meeting will be at the First Baptist church, Mrs. Patterson will be hostess.

## ANN LANDERS Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: My in-laws just left and I am sick to my stomach. Yesterday their only daughter gave birth to her fourth son and they are so unhappy you would think some-

body in the family had died. My husband and I have three fine boys (6, 4, and 2) and frankly, we are satisfied with things as they are. We wouldn't trade one of our sons for a million dollars but we wouldn't give two cents for a fourth one.

Tonight my father-in-law took me aside and said it is up to me to have a girl. He insists that the law of averages will take care of me -- that out of eight grandchildren one has to be a girl. He offered to pay all medical expenses and give us \$5,000 if I will have another baby.

I asked him what he would do if I had another boy. He replied, "It can't happen."

**EDITH**  
Dear Edith: It is outrageous that your in-laws regard you as a baby machine -- and would stoop to bribery in an attempt to feed their sick egos. Insist that your husband silence his parents permanently.

Dear Ann Landers: My father reads your column every day and says you are a woman with a good head on your shoulders. He is a very stubborn person and will not listen to anybody, not even my mother. You are my last hope.

I am 17 and a high school senior. My father says I cannot go with Rick any more because he is "physically unfit." Rick was turned down by the Navy because he has a weak heart. According to my father, if I marry Rick I will have to support him for the rest of my life.

I was not attracted to Rick for physical reasons. He is the kindest and most considerate person I have ever known. I have no plans to get married until I am 21, at least. And when I marry it won't be for looks, or physique or any such nonsense. Furthermore I may not even marry Rick. I just want to go with him.

Please print my letter and your answer. -- SEEN NOT HEARD

**DEAR SEEN:** Your father's reasoning is faulty.

Many young men who are rejected by the services for physical defects will lead active lives and live to a ripe old age. By the same token, it is not uncommon for a man who has always been in excellent health, to suddenly develop a disabling illness or even drop dead of a heart attack.

Please tell your dad that the woman with the good head on her shoulders hopes he will

## Keglers Korner

By Hildred Poole  
HELLO! How about this snow? I thought we were going to make it this year without any but am sorta glad we didn't. My children looked forward to the snow just like I'm sure I did when I was that age. In fact I still think snow is pretty when it is falling. Just when it starts to thaw it is messy.

The open meeting of the City Association that was to have been this Thursday night is postponed until Feb. 3. Don't forget this meeting and be sure and attend because we will have door prizes donated by sponsors and you may win. Of course the main reason to attend is to have your say about the City Tournament which will be the week of Feb. 21.

**HOUSEWIVES**  
Whitneys 3-Town and Country 0; Pin Ups 3 1/2 - Hecklers 1/2; Ten Pins 3 - Strikers 1; Road Runners 3 - Alley Cats 1. Mickey Holyfield took high series with a 555, but Lila Acord wasn't far behind her with a 537, and I am very proud of the fact that I had a 526 series. Three years I have bowled in this league and this is the first 500 series for me. I've had a 499 but just couldn't seem to top that. Included in that 526 series I also had a 224 game which was high for the day. Mickey Holyfield also had a 202 game and Jean LeRolled a 200.

**NEWCOMERS**  
Team No. 4-4 - Team No. 1-0; Team No. 7-4 - Team No. 6-0; Team No. 5-2 - Team No. 8-2; Team No. 3-2 - Team No. 2-2. Opal Newton took high game with a 198 and Sally Beckman high series with 475.

**IMPERIALETTES**  
A & B 4-Belltones 0; L & A 4-DeLine 0; Crown 3-Standard 1; Kroger 3-Progressive 1. Genice Latham fired a high game of 203 but Barbara Dock rolled high series of 505.

**DELTA KEGLERS**  
Campbell Firms 4-Liberty 0; Barketts 3 - Ziegenhorn 1; Wades 3-Reiss 1; Potlatch 3-El Capri 1.

High game of 212 was rolled by Gayle Taylor and high series of 526 by Peggy Swacker.

**ROYAL KEGLERS**  
1st. National Bank 4-Puckett 0; C. D. Alcorn 4-Mutual of Omaha 0; Deb Ellen 3-Ferrell 1; Holyfield 3-Lewis 1; Busch 3-Bank of Sikeston 1.

Mary Meyers took high game and series with 188-531. Betty Heath had a triplicate of 168 which gave her a 504 series and Boots Schrader who carries a 138 average bowled a 500 series. Holyfield set new record for high team game with an 825 and high team series with a 2408.

**FRIDAY BOWLETTES**  
I.S.C. No. 3-4 - Shys 0; I.S.C. No. 2-4 - Profers 0; Medical Arts 3-Ziegenhorn 1; Rudys 3-Canvas 1; I.S.C. No. 1-3 - Vogue 1; Hambys 3-E. P. Coleman 1.

Glenna Merrell (bowling against us) took all honors with a 542 series with a 211 game. Her average is 129 and this is the very first 200 game for her. I know she is proud of it. Virginia Dixon had a 525 series and Barbara Cook had a 504.

Dorothy Jobe bowling on Tuesday morning picked up the 6-7-1 split. This is really hard to do. If you would like for me to include in this column the splits picked up please tell the secretary of your league what split was made and by whom and we'll see how it goes.

**reconsider.**  
Dear Ann Landers: Recently my husband and I invited two couples to join us in celebrating my birthday. We decided to have dinner out and go night-clubbing.

Mrs. X telephoned me and said, "Vincent had to leave town. I hope you four don't mind taking a spare woman along. I've really been looking forward to tonight."

Well, we four DID mind, and told her so. She has been very cool to us ever since. Were we wrong? -- Q. T. X.

Dear Q. T. X.: Yes. You were wrong. The fifth wheel would have regretted both for herself and her husband and taken you off the hook. Since she did not, however, you should have put up with her -- and graciously.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



AN ITALIAN MODEL takes on a Martini aspect as she places 6 pairs of sunglasses on to create a weird "pop-art" effect. Designer Baldini of Italy made the glasses to look tinted on the outside but clear to the wearer.

## Food Prices Rising

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst  
NEW YORK -- A jump in the price of farm products and wholesale foods warns the family shopper to look for still higher food prices at the supermarkets in coming weeks.

Tight supplies in some textiles, along with higher wage scales, forecasts more expensive clothing on the way.

Service costs, from subway fares to medical care, may rise once more.

Upward pressure on prices of industrial materials already is spreading into semi-finished products. The end product, consumer goods, is the next logical target.

Helping the trend is the upward thrust of labor costs. These are born both of higher wage scales automatically going into effect this year in line with old contracts, and of an apparent slowdown in the rate of growth of productivity.

Many economists now are predicting that 1966 will see labor costs rise as fast or faster than last year, while productivity growth will be at a slower pace. If so, the pressure for higher prices on many goods could dismally many families grappling with smaller take-home pay because of higher Social Security taxes and larger withholding for income tax payments.

Some of the factors helping to hold down prices in the last two or three years are disappearing.

Productivity grew faster than labor costs for a time. That is, new plant and equipment let more units of goods to be turned out for the same number of man hours, even if hourly wage scales were rising. Now, labor costs are rising faster than a year ago, while productivity is still increasing, but more slowly than earlier in the 1960s.

Another price stabilizer has been competition born of excess productive capacity. This is fast disappearing. Some shortages are reported, some time lags in deliveries. The hope here is that the big spurt in business spending for expansion just getting under way will reverse the trend -- although in some cases this will be many months in the future.

And Fortune magazine's economists noting that "productivity seems to be slowing down while wage costs seem to be edging up," predict that if this continues through much of 1966 there could be a rise in industrial prices for productivity reasons alone. They warn that "the war in Viet Nam will make the price environment in 1966 a lot different from what it was last year."

## 98 Assistants For Teachers

Harold F. Kiehne, director of secondary education, has reported that 98 teacher aides started working.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

## Mrs. Steck Is Hostess To AAUW

The local chapter of the American Association of University Women met Tuesday evening, Jan. 18, in the home of Mrs. Wayburne Steck.

After a brief business session, the program was presented by Wencil Moyes. He showed films of his travels while serving in the U.S. Navy. The group enjoyed a lovely "trip" to Spain, France, and Italy. The pictures were taken while on tours sponsored by the Navy.

After the films, the group was served tea or coffee and pie by Mrs. Steck. Those served were Catherine Matthews, Mildred Robinson, Mrs. Nell Matthews, Almarietta Sidwell, Electa O'Hara, Helen Reuber, Lucille Mount, Dorothy Powell, Rovenia Hillsman, Joann Lemmons and two guests, Mrs. John Reuber and Mr. Moyes.

## Morehouse Lodges Hold Installation

**MOREHOUSE** -- The Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodges had joint installation at the Lodge Hall Tuesday night.

The following Rebekah officers were installed: noble grand, Lola Griffin; chaplain, Elizabeth Rogers; secretary, Evelyn Taylor; treasurer, Jean Sullivan and outside guardian, Chester Shirkey.

The installing officers were: marshal, Mildred Vincent; secretary, Bobby Taylor; vice grand, Vern Taylor; chaplain, Mrs. Penrod, all of Sikeston; inside guardian, Mrs. Roberts of Dexter.

The following Odd Fellows were elected: noble grand, Tom Midgett; vice grand, S. W. Morgan; chaplain, Lewis Griffin; secretary, James Cornell; treasurer, Gerald Gargus; inside guardian, Roy Tackett and past noble grand, R. L. Sutes.

Installing officers were E. S. Kestner, Dexter district deputy grand master; Pete Hester, marshal; Mr. Woodruff, inside guardian; Willard Bennett, warden; Ralph Smith, chaplain, all of Dexter.

Guests from Bloomfield, Dexter, Essex and Sikeston were present.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, cookies, potato chips and coffee were served.

**WHO WOULD LIKE TO BE "MISS DIXIE BELLE"?**

Fun and fame await a lovely young lady from the Mid-South as King Cotton beckons "Miss Dixie Belle" of 1966. This annual contest, sponsored by the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, seeks a successor to Miss Carol Womack of Hot Springs, Arkansas, according to Mrs. Oliver P. Cobb, Jr., contest chairman.

Those contestants chosen as finalists will compete on the stage of The Auditorium in Memphis on Saturday night, March 12, and will be introduced to the audience by a well-known radio and television personality. The winning "Miss Dixie Belle" will ride on her own special float in the Carnival parade. She will have an official car and chauffeur during Carnival week, May 10-14, and will participate in many parties, teas and balls. Other finalists become "Cotton Belles" and in gay costumes will ride on floats in the Carnival Grand Parade on Saturday night, May 14.

Posters and entry blanks have been sent to high schools throughout the Carnival realm. Contestants must be single, between 16 and 20 years of age, and are to submit their name, parents' name, address, telephone number, age, weight, height, name of school and a clear snapshot or photograph. A brief biographical sketch will be helpful.

Entries are being received at Memphis Cotton Carnival, P. O. Box 302, Memphis, Tennessee 38101, and must be postmarked no later than February 21, 1966.

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## Clare Eisenbach Is Registered For Workshop

**IOWA CITY, Iowa** -- Clare Eisenbach of Sikeston, Mo., and Bertha Smoot of Poplar Bluff, Mo., are among nurses who registered in advance for a mental retardation workshop at the University of Iowa today through Thursday in Iowa Memorial Union.

The workshop will consider phases of mental retardation which make it a major problem of concern to nurses. Previous workshops, alike in content, have been held in Sioux City and Des Moines.

The second part of the program, financed by a grant from the U. S. Children's Bureau, will be June 22-24, when participants in the three initial workshops combine for a large workshop.

The program focuses on understanding the factors involved in preventing mental retardation and in the care and welfare of the mentally retarded child. Nurses in Region VI of the U. S. Children's Bureau, which includes North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri, may attend the conferences.

Peal Zemlicka, an assistant professor of nursing at the U of I, is coordinating the workshops. Faculty members for the sessions are Elizabeth Hutchins, Mary Rock and June Triplett, all assistant professors in the U of I College of Nursing.

Other faculty members will be Walter Burnett, director, Mental Retardation Planning Project, Des Moines, Mary Hauck, director of nursing, and Richard Lippe, director of Hospital and School, Woodward, Helen Henderson, field representative, Iowa Association for Retarded Children, Des Moines, and Marilyn Russell, assistant supervisor, Public Health Nursing Association, Des Moines.

Subjects to be considered in the initial session include "The Social - Cultural Impact of Mental Retardation: Directions for the Future," "Changing Attitudes Toward Mental Retardation," "Normal Growth and Development as a Basis for Teaching Care of Mentally Retarded Children" and "Mental Retardation in the Basic Nursing Curriculum."

Interim projects will be carried out by workshop participants before the second workshop session in June, with workshop faculty members assisting. In addition to hearing reviews of interim projects, nurses attending the June session will hear discussions of "Parent Organizations: Their Role in Program Growth," "The Emotional Impact of Mental Retardation," "Interrelationships of Allied Disciplines in the Care of Mentally Retarded Children" and "Family -- Centered Experiences for Nursing Students."

## Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To Missouri Delta Community Hospital January 24, 1966

Lucy Samples, Bernie Mabel Hoover, Sikeston Charles Lee, Sikeston Willie Zook, Bertrand Nancy Dockins, Sikeston James Doster, Sikeston Frank Turnbo, East Prairie Jeannette Stallings, Sikeston Shirley Pennington, Sikeston Patients Discharged January 24 James Robinson, Matthews Pat Jones, Sikeston Ronald Hornback, Charleston Johnnie Townsend, Puxico Betty Snow, Sikeston

Mrs. Herman Crisler of New Madrid, Henry Rogers of Bloomfield, Mrs. J. B. McClenodon of Anliston and Mrs. Roy Jennings of Advance have been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Lisa Ann Whitener of Dexter and Mrs. Louie Bird of New Madrid have been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Leroy Buell of Oran has been admitted to Cape Osteo-

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Tuesday, January 25, 1966 3

## Nancy Kwan Doing Labor of Love

**HONG KONG AP** -- Nancy Kwan, who captivated audiences in the American films "World of Suzie Wong" and "Flower Drum Song," has come home to a labor of love.

The daughter of a Chinese father and an English mother is starring in the ultra-low budget "Lodestone," being filmed in color on an outlying Hong Kong island by the Government Information Service.

The 40-minute picture, far removed from the usual tourist promotion film, presents a dramatic story instead of a series of scenic views.

"Lodestone" has an over-all budget of \$35,000.

Out of that must come costs of color film and processing, payments to owners and salaries of crews for a score of Chinese junkies featured in the film, and the price of one junk which will be wrecked in a key storm-at-sea sequence.

"That," explained a spokesman, "leaves no money for a star-sized salary to an international film star of Miss Kwan's calibre."

"But that made no difference to Miss Kwan, 26. She came home to Hong Kong, from Australia where she now lives with hotelman husband Peter Pock and her son, to lend her talents for a film which will show Hong Kong to the rest of the world in a new light."

Miss Kwan plays the wife of a Chinese fisherman in a story set a thousand years ago on the group of islands which eventually became Hong Kong. The script, written by Brian Salt, head of the information serv-

ice's film department, weaves together two old Hong Kong area legends.

One has it that Chinese fishermen invented the compass in this area. From that comes the film's title.

The other tells of a wife who, with her baby strapped to her back, climbed a Hong Kong hill to wait for her fisherman husband lost in a storm at sea. The Chinese gods, taking pity on her, used a lightning bolt to turn her to stone so she would not grow old alone.

A rock pillar, roughly in the shape of a woman with a baby on her back, stands in Hong Kong's Shatin area -- between the city and the Chinese border -- and some Chinese claim it is the waiting mother and her baby.

Coupled with the scene of her husband's junk being wrecked at sea will be another of the lightning flash turning Miss Kwan to stone.

The film is expected to be completed next month and probably will have its premiere here in midyear. After that prints will be distributed for showing around the world.

Salt, writer, producer and director, hopes for a side value -- a vehicle showing commercial film producers of America and Europe what the outlying islands and rural areas of Hong Kong can supply in the way of natural beauty and exotic backgrounds for full-length films. Feature films have used Hong Kong city as a locale, but none have gone out into the countryside or used any of the small outlying islands.

## Scissor - Happy Couturiers Snip Away at Fashions

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

**PARIS (AP)** -- Although "cut-away" seems to be the battle cry of all scissor-happy couturiers this season, designer Yorn today applied the term specifically to the openings of already short coat-dresses.

By curving away the coat-dress tails, like the cutaway coat of men's formal wear, Yorn found one more way of showing more than the at least three inches above-the-knee hemlines already did.

To balance the flesh exposure, the mannequins wrapped their heads and much of their faces in pique and organza hoods.

Yorn also snipped slits in sleeveless coats worn over sheer sheaths with high collars and long sleeves.

A flounce of white feathers held down the up-to-her hemline of a white crepe party dress.

There were fitted coats with square necklines and collars and some with V necklines and

no collars at all.

Yorn showed his collection on the opening day of the regular Paris spring and summer showings.

Louis Ferraud's collection was swingin' and jazzy. It included: -- Skirts shorter than short -- to be until they got shorter.

-- Semicircles bitten out of the edges of jackets.

-- Gamey white terry shifts and aces and hearts on them.

-- Football player-type coats with "88" stitched onto the front. This means love and kisses in ham radio code.

-- Baseball-type white jerseys with stripes at the sleeves and the neck.

-- Lavender, shocking pink and bright yellow shoulder-length wigs with eyebrow-covering bangs.

-- Stockings striped in front, not in back.

-- Bathing suit type backs in woolen shifts.

-- Portholes in the hip-side of slacks.

Mrs. Bill York will enter Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. She will be a surgical patient.

give her a touch of luxury!

Eugene Chapman of Sikeston has been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Ronald Ratcliff of Charleston has been admitted to St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Willard Van Bibber of Dexter has been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Noah H. Mouser, Jeffrey Garner and Mrs. Elmina Cook, all of Dexter, have been dismissed from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

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## Polly's Pointers

## Paper Towel Saves Day

By Polly Cramer, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



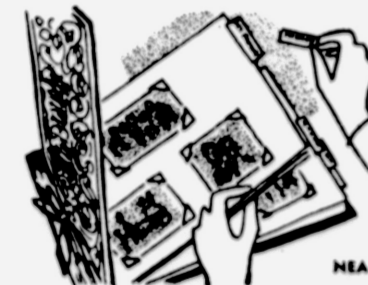
Polly

DEAR POLLY--I suppose it is the bleach in cleansing powder that played havoc with the sponge I used to scrub my sink. Now I simply use a damp paper towel to scrub up, and throw it away when the job is done. Now I have a shining sink, longer life for my sponges and no messy cloths or mops hanging around.

Another Pointer concerns savings stamps. Who likes to lick them but who can bear to throw them away? I save three kinds until I have quite a collection and some spare time. Then I spread them, a double-page at a time, upside down on my ironing board and use my spray to dampen them. A little practice will show you how many squirts you need. Thanks so much, Polly, for all the ideas your correspondents have given me. I hope I have helped someone else with a couple of sticky jobs.--MARY

**MARY**--I am sure you have helped someone else. You are all so gracious about sharing with each other. I am sure we all feel we have many friends through sharing our common problems.--POLLY

DEAR POLLY--My Pointer is for those who keep picture albums. On the first page I put a tab marked "My Family" and another section goes to "Sisters and Brothers" and one to "Nieces and Nephews" and so on. I have tabs that mark pictures taken on certain trips, of particular places and friends. When looking for a certain snapshot I know just where to find it.--MRS. L. R.



DEAR POLLY--A friend of mine told me that she once read about "Dancing Moth Balls." It was the combination of some solution and moth balls that made them bounce up and down. Hope someone can tell me what this is.--MRS. R. A.

DEAR POLLY--When you need a shoehorn and none is available, try using that little celluloid calendar you probably carry in your purse. They come in mighty handy when traveling.--BLANCHE

DEAR POLLY--The ties that held the loose cushion pads on my maple dining chairs were always pulling off. To prevent this I attached a one-inch piece of elastic to the pad for a loop and then slipped the tie strings through this elastic and tied them around the chair. When the pads move about as someone sits on them, the ties do not break away. I may not win a Polly Dollar but I have saved a dollar's worth of work.--MRS. C. O.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

## LAST CHANCE TO BUY

|                         |          |
|-------------------------|----------|
| 2 SPEED WASHER          | \$169.50 |
| DELUXE DRYER            | \$119.50 |
| 12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator | \$179.50 |
| 20 Cu. Ft. Freezer      | \$229.50 |

DURING

## P.J.'S WHITE SAIL

## REAL ESTATE

Buying or Selling

SEE

J. Herschel Tyer

# Bloomfield, Richland Advance In Tourney

## Richland, Dexter Advance In "B" Team Play

BLOOMFIELD -- Action last night in the first round games of the Stoddard County tournament saw Richland beat Bell City 70-48 in "B" game play, followed by Bloomfield edging past Advance 48-40, in "A" team play, Dexter smashing Woodland 79-32 in the other "B" game and ending the night's action Richland defeated Bell City 61-39 in "A" game competition.

In the first game of the night, Richland's fighting "B" team Rebels won their first round game easily as they beat Bell City 70-48, Dean Williamson, led the way in the scoring column with 22 points. For Bell City it was Watson with 12 and Lee with 11 to take scoring honors.

In the first "A" game of the night Bloomfield edged past a stubborn five from Advance 48-40.

Advance scoring the first six points of the game seemed to be on their way to one of the biggest upsets of the season, but fell short after Bloomfield caught up before half time and held a half-time edge of 17-15.

Advance led by Bill Morgan's 26 points were within one point with about two minutes remaining on the clock, but did not overcome the Wildcats press so they could score.

Mike Wise played his usual fine game scoring when needed and getting the needed rebound. Phil Johnson also played a fine game as he collected only six points but 12 rebounds.

In the second "B" game of the night Dexter smashed the Woodland Cardinals 79-32. For Dexter Dixon led all scorers with 15 points followed by four other players in double figures.

In the last game of the night Richland beat Bell City 61-39. Richland had a little trouble getting started but got things rolling in the second quarter to race to a 29-19 half time edge. And went on from that moment of play to win.

Mark Williamson led the Rebels in the scoring column accounting for 16 of the 61 Rebel points.

For Bell City Richardson collected 15 for a losing cause.

## Sports Corner

ANCHORAGE, Alaska -- Barney Dubois, former sports editor of the Daily Standard now employed by The Anchorage Daily News, informed the Daily Standard newsroom that he is pleased with his work in the far north, where he has been since Sept. 1964.

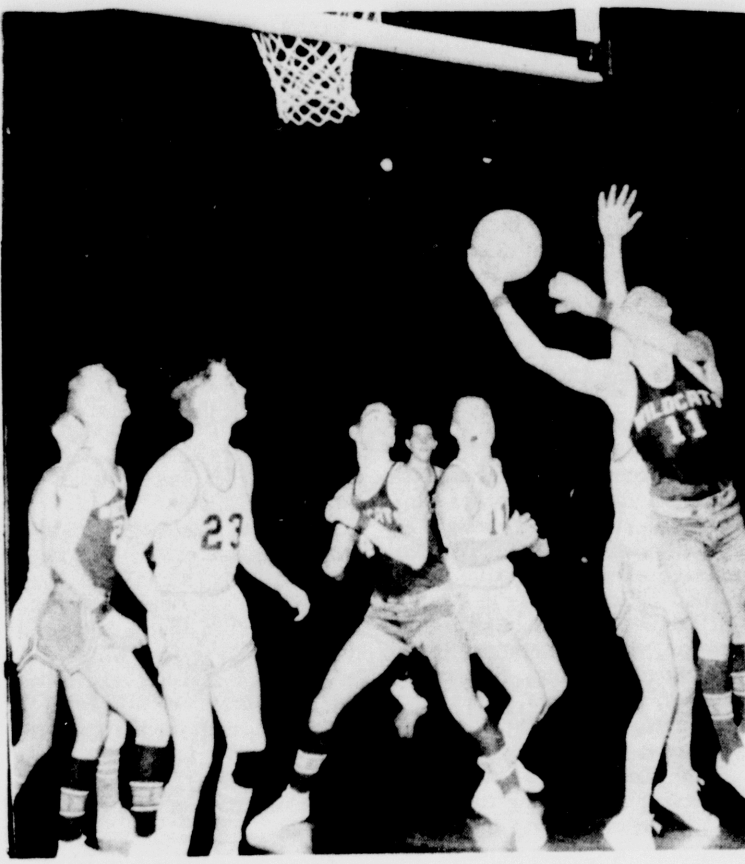
He informs his friends here that he has taken on an additional assignment as an Alaskan correspondent for Sports Illustrated, a national magazine publication.

He will be added to the list of 30 other writers, and will have his first article published in early March.

Dubois will be in charge of all northwoods news in Illustrated. His first story will be on the "World Championship Dog Sled Races," featuring news and pictures on the event.

He is thrilled over his additional assignment.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



PHIL JOHNSON, number 11 of Bloomfield attempts a lay with an unidentified Advance player in an attempt to stop the score. Other identifiable players are number 23 Hitt, and number 11 Mashek, both of Advance. Don Underwood, number 23, Mike Wise, number 43, and Andy Bullinger, between Wise and Mashek, all of Bloomfield. Bloomfield is in the dark suits and Advance in the light.

## Jr. High Splits Games With Cape

Sikeston and Cape split games here last night with Sikeston winning the "A" game 58-53, and Cape taking the "B" contest 32-23.

Cartwright and Dye led Sikeston scorers with nine and six points respectively in the "B" game. For Cape it was Kitchen and Marshall with ten points each.

In the "A" game Sikeston pulled out to a 14-10 first period lead and held on until the final buzzer for the win. Sikeston was led by three players in double figures with Farris, Snelling, and Sharp, scoring 18, 14, and 13 points respectively.

Towns who only scored three points pulled down 15 rebounds to account for the winning margin.

For Cape it was Godwin and Tharp scoring 21 and 17 points respectively to take high game honors.

"B" Game  
Sikeston -- Cartwright 9, Dye 6, Throop 3, Lawrence 3, and Jones 2.

Cape -- Kitchen 10, Marshall 10, Depriest 5, Holloway 5, and Smiley 2.

Score by quarters:  
Sikeston 4 8 6 5  
Cape 7 11 8 6

"A" Game  
Sikeston -- Farris 18, Snelling 14, Sharp 13, Jackson 6, Marshall 4, and Towns 3.

Cape -- Godwin 21, Tharp 17, Carrer 6, Escier 4, Pensel 4, and Kirk 1.

Score by quarters:  
Sikeston 14 15 14 15  
Cape 10 17 8 18

Monday's Results  
Philadelphia 110, St. Louis 107  
Cincinnati 135, San Francisco 112

## Duke Remains Number One In AP Poll

By BEN OLAN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Duke and Kentucky, both idle last week because of mid-year examinations, continued at the head of the class in The Associated Press major college basketball poll today. Failing grades affected the status of St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania, Kansas and Bradley.

St. Joseph's, upset by John's of New York 82-72, dropped two places to fifth. Kansas, sixth a week ago, fell to ninth after losing to Nebraska 83-75 while Bradley, seventh last week, slipped out of the rankings.

Cincinnati, which defeated the Peoria, Ill., Braves 85-69, replaced them in the Top Ten, advancing to the No. 8 position. The Bearcats were unranked a week ago.

Duke, 14-1, collected 28 first-place votes and 397 points in the latest voting by a special panel of 43 regional experts based on games through last Saturday.

Kentucky, unbeaten in 12 games, had 14 votes for the top spot and 390 points on a basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second etc. The Wildcats trailed Duke by only three points last week.

The TOP Ten, with won-loss records through games of Sat., Jan. 22, and total points:

1. Duke 14-1 397
2. Kentucky 12-0 390
3. Providence 12-1 311
4. Vanderbilt 14-2 293
5. St. Joseph's, Pa. 13-3 153
6. Texas Western 12-0 152
7. Chicago Loyola 12-1 125
8. Cincinnati 13-2 85
9. Kansas 14-3 66
10. UCLA 10-4 60

Others receiving votes were Bradley, Nebraska and Oklahoma City.

## Top Ten Teams

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(4) Senath-H'ville (17-1) 73  
(5) Howardville (14-4) 57  
(6) Dexter tied (13-4) 57  
(7) Notre Dame (14-4) 36  
(8) Lillbourn (14-4) 31  
(9) Perryville (14-1) 24  
(10) Scott Central (14-5) 11  
(11) Richland (14-5) 10  
(12) Lillbourn (14-5) 10

Others receiving votes:  
(13) Hayti 4, N. Pemiscot 3, Fredricktown 3, Poplar Bluff 1, Charleston 1, and Malden 1.

Junior Varsity Teams  
(1) Richland  
(2) Malden  
(3) Bloomfield  
(4) Scott City  
(5) Howardville  
(6) Bernie  
(7) Holcomb  
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(10) Lillbourn

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REUBEN HILLIS - OWNER

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Phone GR 1-9109 - Sikeston, Mo.

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Associated Press Sports Writer

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"Scrimmage statistics proved right 80 per cent of the time compared to season figures," Brehmer says.

Parks is second to Westley Unseld in Valley rebounding with a 12.2 average to Unseld's 16.6.

Behind Parks in scoring are Jamie Thompson with 22.0 for three league games, Eldridge Webb of Tulsa 20.2, Don Rolfe of Cincinnati 19.6, Julian Hammond of Tulsa 19.2 and Unseld 18.8.

Hammond leads in field shooting with an amazing .826, 19-for-23, and Louisville's Fred Holden is on top in foul shooting accuracy at .944.

In the team figures, Tulsa is shooting .522 from the field for its three home games, better than the Valley record of .521 set by Cincinnati in 1960-Oscar Robertson's senior year. Cincy is .491 for all games but 20 points below this in league games.

Wichita's .765 leads in team free throw accuracy for league games, better than the .755 by North Texas in 1964, best in the last 10 years.



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| College Basketball           | SOUTH                          | Tenn. Tech                   | Iowa 98                     |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS      | Kentucky 111, LSU 85           | 86, Centenary 74             | Ohio State 89               |
| EAST                         | Florida 68, Auburn 64          | Phillips 75, High Pt. 70, ot | Mich. State 92, Purdue 74   |
| Clark, Mass. 117, Amherst 68 | Tennessee 121, Mexico U. 42    | Hiwassee 54, Snead 52        | Detroit 95, Xavier, Ohio 87 |
| Hartwick 104, Nuhlenberg 78  | Jacksonville 90, Fla. State 86 | MIDWEST                      | Youngstown 83, Ald. Broad-  |
|                              |                                | Loyola Ill. 92, Marshall 68  | dus 66                      |



FORD 7 LITRE HARDTOP

When we go skiing, we go in style...in our '66 Ford. I choose the speed I want with the automatic speed control...select the music I want with the stereo tape player...and relax with one of the world's quietest rides.

(I should have stayed in the car.)



Ford sales are booming! One reason—engineering magic like this:

New stereo tape player option with easy-loading cartridges. ■ New station wagon Magic Doorgate—swings out like a door for people and down like a tailgate for cargo. ■ New automatic speed control option. ■ A ride so quiet that owners of European luxury cars— from a handcrafted Jaguar to a \$14,000 Mercedes—have said, after a demonstration ride in a Ford XL or LTD, that it was even quieter than their custom-built cars. ■ Quiet-test a '66 Ford for yourself.

TEST DRIVE AMERICAS  
TOTAL PERFORMANCE CARS  
**FORD**  
MUSTANG-BRONCO-FALCON-FAIRLANE  
FORD-THUNDERBOLT



★ SAVE NOW with the new excise tax cut...SAVE NOW with Ford Dealer White Sale specials! ★

## SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY

127 W. MALONE

SIKESTON, MO.

GR 1-1256

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We pay this tax for you.

Accounts opened by the 10th  
of the month earn dividends as  
of the first of the month.

**SECURITY FEDERAL**  
Savings and Loan Association

124 East Center St. - Sikeston, Missouri

# Bloomfield, Richland Advance In Tourney

## Richland, Dexter Advance In "B" Team Play

BLOOMFIELD -- Action last night in the first round games of the Stoddard County tournament saw Richland beat Bell City 70-48 in "B" game play, followed by Bloomfield edging past Advance 48-40, in "A" team play, Dexter smashing Woodland 79-32 in the other "B" game, and ending the night's action Richland defeated Bell City 61-39 in "A" game competition.

In the first game of the night, Richland's fighting "B" team Rebels won their first round game easily as they beat Bell City 70-48, Dean Williamson, led the way in the scoring column with 22 points. For Bell City it was Watson with 12 and Lee with 11 to take scoring honors.

In the first "A" game of the night Bloomfield edged past a stubborn five from Advance 48-40.

Advance scoring the first six points of the game seemed to be on their way to one of the biggest upsets of the season, but fell short after Bloomfield caught up before half time and held a half-time edge of 17-15.

Advance led by Bill Morgan's 26 points were within one point with about two minutes remaining on the clock, but did not overcome the Wildcats press so they could score.

Mike Wise played his usual fine game scoring when needed and getting the needed rebound, Phil Johnson also played a fine game as he collected only six points but 12 rebounds.

In the second "B" game of the night Dexter smashed the Woodland Cardinals 79-32. For Dexter Dixon led all scorers with 15 points followed by four other players in double figures.

In the last game of the night Richland beat Bell City 61-39. Richland had a little trouble getting started but got things rolling in the second quarter to race to a 29-19 half time edge. And went on from that moment of play to win.

Mark Williamson led the Rebels in the scoring column accounting for 16 of the 61 Rebel points.

For Bell City Richardson collected 15 for a losing cause.

## Sports Corner

ANCHORAGE, Alaska -- Barney DuBois, former sports editor of the Daily Standard now employed by The Anchorage Daily News, informed the Daily Standard newsroom that he is pleased with his work in the far north, where he has been since Sept. 1964.

He informs his friends here that he has taken on an additional assignment as an Alaskan correspondent for Sports Illustrated, a national magazine publication.

He will be added to the list of 30 other writers, and will have his first article published in early March.

DuBois will be in charge of all northwoods news in illustrated. His first story will be on the "World Championship Dog Sled Races," featuring news and pictures on the event.

He is thrilled over his additional assignment.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



PHIL JOHNSON, number 11 of Bloomfield attempts a lay with an unidentified Advance player in an attempt to stop the score. Other identifiable players are number 23 Hitt, and number 11 Mashek, both of Advance. Don Underwood, number 23, Mike Wise, number 43, and Andy Bullinger, between Wise and Mashek, all of Bloomfield. Bloomfield is in the dark suits and Advance in the light.

## Jr. High Splits Games With Cape

Sikeston and Cape split games here last night with Sikeston winning the "A" game 58-53, and Cape taking the "B" contest 32-23.

Cartwright and Dye led Sikeston scorers with nine and six points respectively in the "B" game. For Cape it was Kitchen and Marshall with ten points each.

In the "A" game Sikeston pulled out to a 14-10 first period lead and held on until the final buzzer for the win. Sikeston was led by three players in double figures with Farris, Snelling, and Sharp, scoring 18, 14, and 13 points respectively.

Towns who only scored three points pulled down 15 rebounds to account for the winning margin.

For Cape it was Godwin and Sharp scoring 21 and 17 points respectively to take high game honors.

"B" Game  
Sikeston -- Cartwright 9, Dye 6, Throop 3, Lawrence 3, and Jones 2.

Cape -- Kitchen 10, Marshall 10, Depriest 5, Holloway 5, and Smiley 2.

Score by quarters:  
Sikeston 14 15 14 15  
Cape 7 11 8 6

"A" Game  
Sikeston -- Farris 18, Snelling 14, Sharp 13, Jackson 6, Marshak 4, and Towns 3.

Cape -- Godwin 21, Tharp 17, Carrer 6, Escar 4, Pensel 4, and Kirk 1.

Score by quarters:  
Sikeston 14 15 14 15  
Cape 10 17 8 18

Monday's Results  
Philadelphia 110, St. Louis 107  
Cincinnati 135, San Francisco 112

## Duke Remains Number One In AP Poll

By BEN CLAN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Duke and Kentucky, both idle last week because of mid-year examinations, continued at the head of the class in The Associated Press major-college basketball poll today. Failing grades affected the status of St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania, Kansas and Bradley.

St. Joseph's, upset by John's of New York 82-72, dropped two places to fifth. Kansas, sixth a week ago, fell to ninth after losing to Nebraska 83-75 while Bradley, seventh last week, slipped out of the rankings.

Cincinnati, which defeated the Peoria, Ill., Braves 85-69, replaced them in the Top Ten, advancing to the No. 8 position. The Bearcats were unranked a week ago.

Duke, 14-1, collected 28 first-place votes and 397 points in the latest voting by a special panel of 43 regional experts based on games through last Saturday.

Kentucky, unbeaten in 12 games, had 14 votes for the top spot and 390 points on a basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second etc. The Wildcats trailed Duke by only three points last week.

The TOP Ten, with won-lost records through games of Sat., Jan. 22, and total points:

1. Duke 14-1 397
2. Kentucky 12-0 390
3. Providence 12-1 311
4. Vanderbilt 14-2 293
5. St. Joseph's, Pa. 13-3 153
6. Texas Western 12-0 152
7. Chicago Loyola 12-1 125
8. Cincinnati 13-2 85
9. Kansas 14-3 66
10. UCLA 10-4 60

Others receiving votes were Bradley, Nebraska and Oklahoma City.

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|---|---|---|--|



FORD 7-LITRE HARDTOP

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(I should have stayed in the car.)



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SAVINGS IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE

WHERE OVER 5,500 SAVERS ARE ENJOYING THE HIGHEST DIVIDENDS - HOW ABOUT YOU?

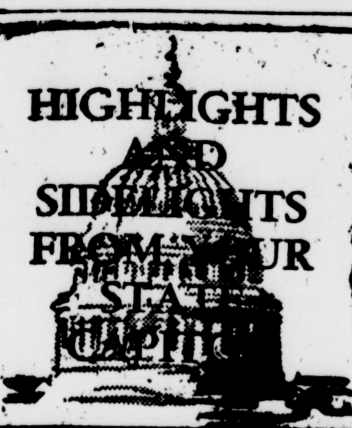
Earnings on Savings at Security Federal are not subject to 4% Missouri Intangible Tax. We pay this tax for you.

Accounts opened by the 10th of the month earn dividends as of the first of the month.

SECURITY FEDERAL

Savings and Loan Association

124 East Center St. - Sikeston, Missouri



#### HIGHWAY PATROL PLANS MORE RIGID ENFORCEMENT

Missouri motorists will be issued more warnings and more tickets in 1966, now that Highway Patrol Superintendent Col. E. I. "Mike" Hockaday has asked for more rigid enforcement of the state's rules of the road.

More warnings will be issued to drivers who violate the seemingly "insignificant" laws -- as honking before passing or signaling before turning -- as part of an "educational" effort on the part of the Patrol to make motorists more conscious of the law and their own need for proper, safe driving, Hockaday said.

Those who fail to heed warnings will be arrested, Hockaday said, as will motorists who commit these seemingly "minor" violations in traffic situations which affect other motorists.

The idea of issuing warnings first and tickets second is not a new one for the Patrol, Hockaday added, but the stepped-up program stems from a recent conference of Col. Hockaday and the various Troop leaders.

At the meeting, the traffic situation in Missouri over the past five years was discussed in order to establish apparent patterns and to make recommendations which could help curb deaths and injuries due to highway crashes.

Part of the traffic problem has a logical explanation, Hockaday said: An increase in the number of vehicles and an increase in the number of miles traveled (as determined by gas consumption figures)

add up to greater exposure. Highway studies showed there has been an increase in the speeds of vehicles on Missouri highways, which when coupled with the greater exposure, "is in some measure responsible for the increase of Highway fatalities in Missouri," Hockaday said.

In 1964, Hockaday said, there were 370 people killed in 143 "multiple-fatality" crashes; the figures rose to 438 dead in 170 "multiple-fatality" crashes in 1965.

"We felt that the increase in 'multiple-fatality' crashes was a result, perhaps, of the increase in speed," Hockaday added. "And, we think it is one of the reasons for the increased fatality rate."

Missouri traffic fatality toll for 1965 has already reached 1,358 -- well above the 1964 record of 1,293 -- and will surely exceed the 1,360 figure when people injured in crashes last year die, the Superintendent said.

The Highway Patrol members also felt that of the accidents caused by speeds "too fast for conditions", most of which were one-car accidents, frequently occurring on secondary roads. On such roads, "a safe speed is largely a matter of opinion," Hockaday said, noting that this might often be below the legal maximum of 65 in the day and 60 at night.

"The driver is really the one who is responsible for safety -- not the highway condition or police enforcement -- and that's why we believe in voluntary compliance through education instead of forced compliance with the law," Hockaday said.

NEW COLOR PLATES TO BE ISSUED YEARLY

It now appears that Missourians will be getting a new license plate every year, not two plates as originally planned. The added costs of production, mailing, etc., apparently entered into the decision. Target date for the new plates to be issued is July 1, which will mean that two colors of license plates will be legal in Missouri until ones issued prior to July 1 are replaced. New color of the plates has not been announced.

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#### 13 Given Permits To Drive Cars

Thirteen persons received their license to drive this week at the Ferrell Auto License Bureau.

Eight persons received instruction permits and three chauffeur's licenses.

Operator's license: Jimmy L. Sloan, Donald E. Gregory, Sharon K. Guess, Connie D. Wagley, Frederick A. Baker, Betsy Jo Hampton, Clarence E. Felker, Luther F. Kessler, Jill D. Shanks, Judy E. Harris, Charles T. Hawkins, Edward R. Price and Darrell R. Martin.

Instruction permits: Jerrylyn D. Lawson, Shirley R. Sloan, Margaret A. Masters, Cheryl M. Shy, Linda R. Bennett, Barbara L. Arbrough, Janet E. Butrum and Betty J. Adams.

Chauffeur's license: Larry D. Hedrick, Edward G. Sadler and Earl M. Childers.

Of all earthly music that reaches farthest into heaven is the beating of a truly loving heart.

--Henry Ward Beecher

All honor and success to those who honor their father and mother.

--Mary Baker Eddy

## Gilmore Promoted by Attorneys Work Six Years Gratis on Case



D. W. Gilmore

KANSAS CITY -- D. W. Gilmore has been promoted from general counsel of the Kansas City Life Insurance Company by directors to the firm's senior vice presidency, devoting full time to administrative duties.

The former Sikeston citizen has been succeeded as general counsel. The former Cape Girardeau city attorney will head the company's legal department.

### Jet Trainer Memorial To Flier

CARUTHERSVILLE -- The T-33 jet aircraft trainer, which will be a memorial to John B. England, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh England, is scheduled to arrive next month.

Originally the plan was to mount the plane in the center of Circle drive at the Municipal airport, but a meeting was scheduled for late this week to consider putting the memorial in city park.

Lt. Col. England was born and reared in Caruthersville. He entered cadet training in 1942, and eventually was stationed with the 8th Air Command in England. He was credited with downing 19 enemy planes and was Missouri's outstanding fighter pilot of World War II.

After the war he became commanding officer of the 389th fighter bomber squadron and on Nov. 17, 1944, in France while on a routine training mission gave his life rather than risk the lives of men in a crowded barracks by bailing out of his malfunctioning airplane.

The air force base at Alexandria, La., was renamed England Air Force Base after the Caruthersville hero. He is buried in Arlington National Cemetery in Washington.

Gilmore, who has been general counsel since April, 1964, joined the company in 1955 as associate counsel. He was elected vice president and counsel in April, 1958, and became a director in 1962. He was elected senior vice president and general counsel in April of 1965.

From 1952 until he joined Kansas City Life, Gilmore was circuit court judge of the 28th judicial circuit. Before that, he was a Missouri state senator. In 1947 and 1948, he was prosecuting attorney for Scott County. He was a practicing attorney from 1939 to 1952.

Gilmore is a native of East Prairie, Mo., and attended the naval academy, the University of Missouri at Columbia and Washburn University in Topeka, Kans., where he earned his doctor of laws degree.

Gilmore is a vice president of the Missouri Chamber of Commerce and a director of the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey.

He lives at 1250 West 61st Terrace, Kansas City.

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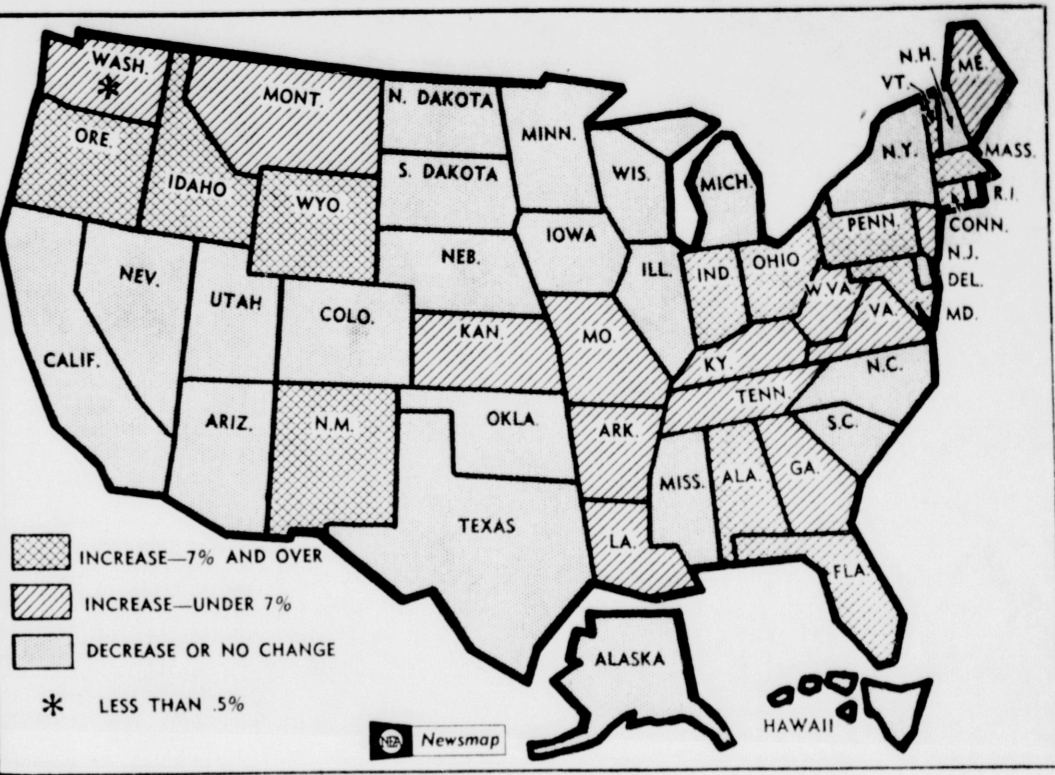
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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and Crissie Lee were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Claude White, and children of Bell City.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harden and Reggie of Sikeston were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pointer.

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### Operate on Child's Legs

DEXTER -- Cindy Watkins, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Watkins, Jr., of Dexter, underwent surgery on both legs last Monday at the Shriners Hospital in St. Louis.

Cindy has been crippled since birth and is reported to be recovering satisfactorily by physicians.

### DOES YOUR WHEAT NEED NITROGEN?

BEFORE YOU TOP - DRESS YOUR WHEAT

SEE US FOR

## ORTHO AMMONIUM NITRATE

ORTHO AGRONOMISTS SAY NOW

IS THE TIME WHEAT BEGINS TO USE NITROGEN AT A RAPID RATE. TOP-DRESSING WITH LIBERAL AMOUNTS OF NITROGEN NOW CAN FEED YOUR WHEAT FOR THE REST OF THE SEASON RESULTING IN HIGHER YIELDS, HIGHER PROTEIN LEVELS, AND GREATER PROFITS FOR YOU.

DON'T PUT IT OFF ---- PUT IT ON

IF YOU SHORT CHANGE YOUR WHEAT ON NITROGEN YOUR WHEAT WILL SHORT CHANGE YOU ON PROFIT.

WHEN YOU ARE READY TO TOP-DRESS, GIVE US A CALL AND WE WILL BE HAPPY TO HELP YOU WITH THE ORTHO PROGRAM THAT GIVES YOUR CROP WHAT IT NEEDS TO MAKE EXTRA PROFITS FOR YOU!

BULK **M & M GRAIN CO.** BAG

(Total Farm Service)

Highway 60 East Sikeston, Mo. Gr 1-2312

## Tuned Car Tradin' Derby

(WHERE PRICE IS NO HANDICAP)

WHAT KIND OF A BUY IS A BUICK?

# A SURE THING & BUICK SPECIAL

2332L

Now you can afford a Buick. Now you no longer need to settle for the also-rans. You'll get the best possible trade-in deal. The monthly payments won't crimp the budget. Make this week one of the best in your life. Hop on over to your Buick dealer. It couldn't be a better time.

See your local authorized Buick dealer

WOULDN'T YOU REALLY RATHER HAVE A BUICK? GM

## The Social Wooker

"In my work I have to be up on current events and the latest developments in medicine and psychology. I can't wait for people to write books; so that's why my newspaper is so invaluable to me. It covers the latest developments in every topic I'm interested in. You should read it regularly, too."

**DAILY STANDARD**  
All The News - Some Views -  
Finest Features  
SIKESTON, MISSOURI GR 1-1137

## HIGHLIGHTS

### SUPPLEMENTAL FROM FOUR

**HIGHWAY PATROL PLANS MORE RIGID ENFORCEMENT**  
Missouri motorists will be issued more warnings and more tickets in 1966, now that Highway Patrol Superintendent Col. E. I. "Mike" Hockaday has asked for more rigid enforcement of the state's rules of the road.

More warnings will be issued to drivers who violate the seemingly "insignificant" laws -- as honking before passing or signaling before turning -- as part of an "educational" effort on the part of the Patrol to make motorists more conscious of the law and their own need for proper, safe driving, Hockaday said.

Those who fail to heed warnings will be arrested, Hockaday said, as will motorists who commit these seemingly "minor" violations in traffic situations which affect other motorists.

The idea of issuing warnings first and tickets second is not a new one for the Patrol, Hockaday added, but the stepped-up program stems from a recent conference of Col. Hockaday and the various Troop leaders.

At the meeting, the traffic situation in Missouri over the past five years was discussed in order to establish apparent patterns and to make recommendations which could help curb deaths and injuries due to highway crashes.

Part of the traffic problem has a logical explanation, Hockaday said: An increase in the number of vehicles and an increase in the number of miles traveled (as determined by gas consumption figures)

add up to greater exposure. Highway studies showed there has been an increase in the speeds of vehicles on Missouri highways, which when coupled with the greater exposure, "is in some measure responsible for the increase of Highway fatalities in Missouri," Hockaday said.

In 1964, Hockaday said, there were 370 people killed in 143 "multiple-fatality" crashes; the figures rose to 438 dead in 170 "multiple-fatality" crashes in 1965.

"We felt that the increase in 'multiple-fatality' crashes was a result, perhaps, of the increase in speed," Hockaday added. "And, we think it is one of the reasons for the increased fatality rate."

Missouri traffic fatality toll for 1965 has already reached 1,358 -- well above the 1964 record of 1,293 -- and will surely exceed the 1,360 figure when people injured in crashes last year die, the Superintendent said.

The Highway Patrol members also felt that of the accidents caused by speeds "too fast for conditions", most of which were one-car accidents, frequently occurring on secondary roads. On such roads, "a safe speed is largely a matter of opinion," Hockaday said, noting that this might often be below the legal maximum of 65 in the day and 60 at night.

"The driver is really the one who is responsible for safety -- not the highway condition or police enforcement -- and that's why we believe in voluntary compliance through education instead of forced compliance with the law," Hockaday said.

NEW COLOR PLATES TO BE ISSUED YEARLY  
It now appears that Missourians will be getting a new license plate every year, not two plates as originally planned. The added costs of production, mailing, etc., apparently entered into the decision. Target date for the new plates to be used is July 1, which will mean that two colors of license plates will be legal in Missouri until ones issued prior to July 1 are replaced. New color of the plates has not been announced.

## 13 Given Permits To Drive Cars

Thirteen persons received their license to drive this week at the Ferrell Auto License Bureau.

Eight persons received instruction permits and three chauffeur's licenses.

Operator's license: Jimmy L. Sloan, Donald E. Gregory, Sharon K. Guess, Connie D. Wagley, Frederick A. Baker, Betsy Jo Hampton, Clarence E. Felker, Luther F. Kesler, Jill D. Shanks, Judy E. Harris, Charles T. Hawkins, Edward R. Price and Darrell R. Martin.

Instruction permits: Jerrylyn D. Lawson, Shirley R. Sloan, Margaret A. Masters, Cheryl M. Shy, Linda R. Bennett, Barbara L. Arbaugh, Janet E. Buttrum and Betty J. Adams. Chauffeur's license: Larry D. Hedrick, Edward G. Sadler and Earl M. Childers.

Of all earthly music that which reaches farthest into heaven is the beating of a truly loving heart.

--Henry Ward Beecher

All honor and success to those who honor their father and mother.

--Mary Baker Eddy

# Gilmore Promoted by Attorneys Work Six Insurance Company Years Gratis on Case



D. W. Gilmore

KANSAS CITY -- D. W. Gilmore has been promoted from general counsel of the Kansas City Life Insurance Company by directors to the firm's senior vice presidency, devoting full time to administrative duties.

The former Sikeston citizen has been succeeded as general counsel. The former Cape Girardeau city attorney will head the company's legal department.

**Jet Trainer Morgan**

**Memorial President To Flier**

CARUTHERSVILLE -- The T-33 jet aircraft trainer, which will be a memorial to John B. England, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh England, is scheduled to arrive next month.

Originally the plan was to mount the plane in the center of Circle drive at the Municipal airport, but a meeting was scheduled for late this week to consider putting the memorial in city park.

Lt. Col. England was born and reared in Caruthersville. He entered cadet training in 1942, and eventually was stationed with the 8th air command in England. He was credited with downing 19 enemy planes and was Missouri's outstanding fighter pilot of World War II.

After the war he became commanding officer of the 389th fighter bomber squadron and on Nov. 17, 1954, in France while on a routine training mission gave his life rather than risk the lives of men in a crowded barracks by bailing out of his malfunctioning airplane.

The air force base at Alexandria, La., was renamed England Air Force Base after the Caruthersville hero. He is buried in Arlington National Cemetery in Washington.

Other offices elected are: Henry Tipton, manager of the Tipton Ford Sales Co., vice president. Tipton has been secretary.

Ralph Clayton, manager of the Penney store, secretary. Clayton was chairman of the retail merchants committee.

Don Magee, of the Don Magee Insurance Co., treasurer. Magee was re-elected.

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In our parish, as one little 4th grader handed in his drawing lesson, Sister exclaimed, "Why, Johnny, this looks as if that cowboy is going into a saloon!"

"He is, Sister," the boy replied, "But it's OK. He's not going to drink anything. He's only going to shoot a guy!"

--Charles Chick Govin

Gilmore, who has been general counsel since April, 1964, joined the company in 1955 as associate counsel. He was elected vice president and counsel in April, 1958, and became a director in 1962. He was elected senior vice president and general counsel in April of 1965.

From 1952 until he joined Kansas City Life, Gilmore was circuit court judge of the 28th judicial circuit. Before that, he was a Missouri state senator.

In 1947 and 1948, he was prosecuting attorney for Scott County. He was a practicing attorney from 1939 to 1952.

Gilmore is a native of East Prairie, Mo., and attended the naval academy, the University of Missouri at Columbia and Washburn University in Topeka, Kans., where he earned his doctor of laws degree.

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## The Social Wooker

"In my work I have to be up on current events and the latest developments in medicine and psychology. I can't wait for people to write books; so that's why my newspaper is so invaluable to me. It covers the latest developments in every topic I'm interested in. You should read it regularly, too."

## DAILY STANDARD

All The News - Some Views -

Finest Features

SIKESTON, MISSOURI GR 1-1137

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BULK

# M & M GRAIN CO.

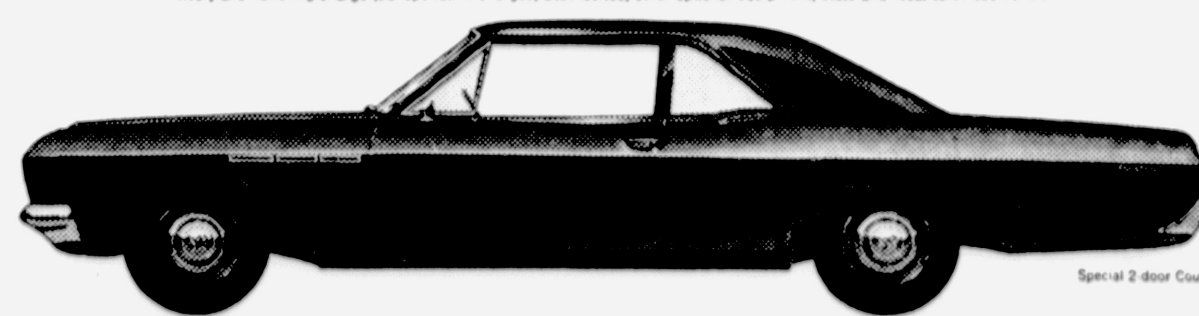
BAG

(Total Farm Service)

Highway 60 East

Sikeston, Mo.

Gr 1-2312



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WOULDN'T YOU REALLY RATHER HAVE A BUICK? GM

# What's Your Opinion?

## YOU MAY WIN A \$100 GIFT CERTIFICATE

TO THE ADVERTISER OF YOUR CHOICE

# in the DAILY STANDARD "Reader SURVEY"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



SOMETIMES READ ( )  
ALWAYS READ ( )  
NEVER READ ( )

CARNIVAL



SOMETIMES READ ( )  
ALWAYS READ ( )  
NEVER READ ( )

TIZZY



SOMETIMES READ ( )  
ALWAYS READ ( )  
NEVER READ ( )

SIDE GLANCES



SOMETIMES READ ( )  
ALWAYS READ ( )  
NEVER READ ( )

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



SOMETIMES READ ( )  
ALWAYS READ ( )  
NEVER READ ( )

BEETLE BAILY



SOMETIMES READ ( )  
ALWAYS READ ( )  
NEVER READ ( )

### HOW TO QUALIFY:

All sections of the survey must be completed and the space below filled in for your estimate of the number of want ads that will be published in the contest period. Decision of the judges will be final, all entries become the property of the Daily Standard and none can be returned. Daily Standard staff members are not eligible for the prize but are welcome to fill out the survey. In the event of a tie, a runoff contest will be held.

MY ESTIMATE OF THE TOTAL NUMBER OF WANT ADS TO BE PUBLISHED

FEBRUARY 1 to FEBRUARY 14, 1966 . . . . .

### Complete All Sections

Your reading habits will be valuable in helping improve your paper. Notice that along side each of the comics there are three questions. Check your own reading habits for each comic. For instance: If you do not read a particular comic then place your "X" in the "never" space. All other parts of the survey have a similar choice, answered yes or no, etc. At the same time you are disclosing your reading habits, estimate the number of want ads you think will be published in the classified section of the Daily Standard during the contest period. It's EASY . . . it's FUN . . . you could be the winner.

BE SURE TO ANSWER ALL PARTS OF THE SURVEY AND HAVE YOUR ENTRY TURNED IN PRIOR TO DEADLINE TO QUALIFY FOR \$100 GIFT CERTIFICATE

#### GENERAL READING

|                       | Always Read | Sometimes Read | Never Read |
|-----------------------|-------------|----------------|------------|
| Front Page            | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| Pictures              | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| Editorial Page        | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| Sports Page           | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| Women's Page          | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| Deaths & Funerals     | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| Daily TV Log          | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| Comic Page            | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| Births                | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| Hospitals             | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| Church News           | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| Personals             | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| Business News         | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| Building Permits      | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| Youth News            | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| City News             | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| County News           | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| Mo. News              | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| National & World News | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| Crossword Puzzle      | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |

#### ADVERTISING PREFERENCES

List your preference, first, second, third, as to the type of advertising which influences you most in your buying.

|                | 1   | 2   | 3   |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Newspaper      | ( ) | ( ) | ( ) |
| Direct Mail    | ( ) | ( ) | ( ) |
| Circulars      | ( ) | ( ) | ( ) |
| Theatre Screen | ( ) | ( ) | ( ) |
| Radio          | ( ) | ( ) | ( ) |
| Billboards     | ( ) | ( ) | ( ) |
| Magazine       | ( ) | ( ) | ( ) |
| Television     | ( ) | ( ) | ( ) |
| Catalogues     | ( ) | ( ) | ( ) |

#### WOMEN'S PAGE

|                    | Always Read | Sometimes Read | Never Read |
|--------------------|-------------|----------------|------------|
| Ann Landers        | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| Calendar of Events | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| Food News          | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| Recipes            | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| City News in Brief | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| Personal Features  | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| Hospital Notes     | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |

#### SPORTS PAGE

|                            | Always Read | Sometimes Read | Never Read |
|----------------------------|-------------|----------------|------------|
| Basketball Standings       | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| Fishing Report             | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| Bowling Results            | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| Football News              | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| N.E.A. Features            | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| Cape State Sports          | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| Missouri University Sports | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| St. Louis Sports           | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |

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|-------------------|-------------|----------------|------------|
| Classified        | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| Department Stores | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| Specialty Shops   | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| Furniture         | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| Home Appliances   | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| Drug              | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| Automotive        | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| Food              | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |

#### GENERAL NEWS

|                         | Always Read | Never Read | Sometimes Read |
|-------------------------|-------------|------------|----------------|
| Today in U.S. History   | ( )         | ( )        | ( )            |
| Highlights & Sidelights | ( )         | ( )        | ( )            |
| From Your State Capitol | ( )         | ( )        | ( )            |
| The Prayer              | ( )         | ( )        | ( )            |
| Looking Back            | ( )         | ( )        | ( )            |

THE PHANTOM



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ALWAYS READ ( )  
NEVER READ ( )

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OUT OUR WAY



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ALWAYS READ ( )  
NEVER READ ( )

BEN CASEY



SOMETIMES READ ( )  
ALWAYS READ ( )  
NEVER READ ( )

PEANUTS



SOMETIMES READ ( )  
ALWAYS READ ( )  
NEVER READ ( )

STEVE CANYON



SOMETIMES READ ( )  
ALWAYS READ ( )  
NEVER READ ( )

MARY WORTH



SOMETIMES READ ( )  
ALWAYS READ ( )  
NEVER READ ( )

CAPTAIN EASY



SOMETIMES READ ( )  
ALWAYS READ ( )  
NEVER READ ( )

ALLEY OOP



SOMETIMES READ ( )  
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NEVER READ ( )

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|                   | Always Read | Sometimes Read | Never Read |
|-------------------|-------------|----------------|------------|
| Editorials        | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| Hal Boyle         | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| Drew Pearson      | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| Victor Riesel     | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| H. L. Hunt        | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
| Editorial Cartoon | ( )         | ( )            | ( )        |
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#### MARKET INFORMATION

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( ) All ( ) 75% ( ) 50% ( ) 25% ( ) None

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How do you prepare your grocery shopping list?

( ) Newspaper ads ( ) "out of" items ( ) other

Which pages do you read most in your newspaper?

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To help us evaluate this questionnaire please complete the following:

Male ( ) Female ( )

Married ( ) Single ( )

Age Group: -- Circle One

up to 14 15-19 20-49 50-64 65 & over

Do you own ( ) or rent ( ) your home?

SOMETIMES READ ( )  
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NEVER READ ( )

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



SOMETIMES READ ( )  
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# What's Your Opinion?

## YOU MAY WIN A \$100 GIFT CERTIFICATE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



SOMETIMES READ ( )  
ALWAYS READ ( )  
NEVER READ ( )

CARNIVAL



SOMETIMES READ ( )  
ALWAYS READ ( )  
NEVER READ ( )

TIZZY



SOMETIMES READ ( )  
ALWAYS READ ( )  
NEVER READ ( )

SIDE GLANCES



SOMETIMES READ ( )  
ALWAYS READ ( )  
NEVER READ ( )

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



SOMETIMES READ ( )  
ALWAYS READ ( )  
NEVER READ ( )

BEETLE BAILY



SOMETIMES READ ( )  
ALWAYS READ ( )  
NEVER READ ( )

TO THE ADVERTISER OF YOUR CHOICE

## in the DAILY STANDARD "Reader SURVEY"

### HOW TO QUALIFY:

All sections of the survey must be completed and the space below filled in for your estimate of the number of want ads that will be published in the contest period. Decision of the judges will be final, all entries become the property of the Daily Standard and none can be returned. Daily Standard staff members are not eligible for the prize but are welcome to fill out the survey. In the event of a tie, a run-off contest will be held.

MY ESTIMATE OF THE TOTAL NUMBER  
OF WANT ADS TO BE PUBLISHED  
FEBRUARY 1 to FEBRUARY 14, 1966 . . . . .

### Complete All Sections

Your reading habits will be valuable in helping improve your paper. Notice that along side each of the comics there are three questions. Check your own reading habits for each comic. For instance: If you do not read a particular comic then place your "X" in the "never" space. All other parts of the survey have a similar choice, answered yes or no, etc. At the same time you are disclosing your reading habits, estimate the number of want ads you think will be published in the classified section of the Daily Standard during the contest period. It's EASY . . . It's FUN . . . you could be the winner.

BE SURE TO ANSWER ALL PARTS OF THE SURVEY AND HAVE YOUR ENTRY  
TURNED IN PRIOR TO DEADLINE TO QUALIFY FOR \$100 GIFT CERTIFICATE

#### GENERAL READING

|                       | Always<br>Read | Sometimes<br>Read | Never<br>Read |
|-----------------------|----------------|-------------------|---------------|
| Front Page            | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |
| Pictures              | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |
| Editorial Page        | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |
| Sports Page           | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |
| Women's Page          | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |
| Deaths & Funerals     | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |
| Daily TV Log          | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |
| Comic Page            | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |
| Births                | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |
| Hospitals             | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |
| Church News           | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |
| Personals             | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |
| Business News         | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |
| Building Permits      | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |
| Youth News            | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |
| City News             | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |
| County News           | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |
| Mo. News              | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |
| National & World News | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |
| Crossword Puzzle      | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |

#### ADVERTISING PREFERENCES

List your preference, first, second, third, as to the type of advertising which influences you most in your buying.

|                | 1   | 2   | 3   |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Newspaper      | ( ) | ( ) | ( ) |
| Direct Mail    | ( ) | ( ) | ( ) |
| Circulars      | ( ) | ( ) | ( ) |
| Theatre Screen | ( ) | ( ) | ( ) |
| Radio          | ( ) | ( ) | ( ) |
| Billboards     | ( ) | ( ) | ( ) |
| Magazine       | ( ) | ( ) | ( ) |
| Television     | ( ) | ( ) | ( ) |
| Catalogues     | ( ) | ( ) | ( ) |

#### WOMEN'S PAGE

|                    | Always<br>Read | Sometimes<br>Read | Never<br>Read |
|--------------------|----------------|-------------------|---------------|
| Ann Landers        | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |
| Calendar of Events | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |
| Food News          | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |
| Recipes            | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |
| City News In Brief | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |
| Personal Features  | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |
| Hospital Notes     | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |

#### SPORTS PAGE

|                            | Always<br>Read | Sometimes<br>Read | Never<br>Read |
|----------------------------|----------------|-------------------|---------------|
| Basketball Standings       | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |
| Fishing Report             | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |
| Bowling Results            | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |
| Football News              | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |
| N.E.A. Features            | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |
| Cape State Sports          | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |
| Missouri University Sports | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |
| St. Louis Sports           | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |

#### ADVERTISING

|                   | Always<br>Read | Sometimes<br>Read | Never<br>Read |
|-------------------|----------------|-------------------|---------------|
| Classified        | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |
| Department Stores | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |
| Specialty Shops   | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |
| Furniture         | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |
| Home Appliances   | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |
| Drug              | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |
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| Food              | ( )            | ( )               | ( )           |

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## How U.S. Hawes Heads Will Spend \$310,301

WASHINGTON--Economic opportunity projects included in a \$310,301 federal grant to Boot-heel counties were described in detail in a statement handed out by the offices of Senators Stuart Symington and Edward V. Long and Congressman Paul Jones of Kennett.

They are planned by the Delmo Housing Corporation, the Charleston R-1 school district in Mississippi county, and the Hayti Community Action Agency in Pemiscot County and others. The grant is to the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation, Holcomb, central organization for projects in Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot and Scott counties.

Two of the grants are for the Delmo Housing Corporation, Lilbourn, to establish a neighborhood service center in eight of the Delmo villages.

Each center will provide after-school study centers for adults and children, job counseling and referral, cultural enrichment programs, medical and dental examinations, nutrition, recreation, library facilities, a base of operations for community workers, a thrift shop, and a community meeting place. One thousand six hundred village residents will be served.

Delmo Housing Corporation will be granted \$164,317 to establish the services at the centers. Supplementing the grant, the centers will be supplied with books provided by the Delmo Corporation, New Madrid County Library, and Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. The total value of the eight centers, including the local contributions of books and space and the cost of the services, is estimated at \$181,121.

Delmo also will receive \$22,763 for administration and training. This will be supplemented by cash contributions and office space totaling \$7,100 contributed by the Episcopal Bishops of Missouri, Homeland Ministries Church of Christ, and by Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation.

William D. Chapman is projects director for the Delmo projects. Delmo villages are located in Kennett in Dunklin county; East Prairie and Wilson City in Mississippi county; Morehouse, North Lilbourn and South Lilbourn in New Madrid county; Gobler, North Wardell and South Wardell in Pemiscot county; and Circle City in Stoddard county.

Two programs in Mississippi county were approved. The Charleston R-1 school district will conduct evening classes for 90 adults as preparation for the Missouri high school equivalency tests. Classes will be four hours a week for 36 weeks in English, social studies, natural science and mathematics. The amount of the grant is \$6,598, supplemented by services and space contributed by the school district valued at \$1,002.

The second grant in the county will continue the home-maker's aid program administered by the University of Missouri extension council. The grant is for \$28,160 and will be supplemented by \$3,150 in services provided by the extension council. W. James, county extension agent, expects 250 women will be served.

The Hayti Community Action agency in Pemiscot county will administer two of the grants. One, for \$66,063 will establish a youth development center for 300 youths in the vicinity of Hayti. It will provide evening study classes, health and physical development, recreation and cultural programs. The space valued at \$8,238, will be provided by the community.

The second grant, for \$22,400, will provide high school diploma equivalency training for 80 adults as preparation for the Missouri General Education Tests. School bus service for enrollees will be provided.

## Liquor Opposed By Drinkwater

CHARLESTON, Mo. AP -- A chairman has been named for the local Christian Civic Committee, a group that is opposing a liquor by the drink option law that will be voted on here Monday.

His name is A. J. Drinkwater.

## Marshall Joins

### Charleston Firm

CHARLESTON -- W. D. "Bill" Marshall of Memphis, Tenn., a native of Sikeston, has joined the sales staff of Ponder Chevrolet-Buick Company.

Marshall, 23 years old, attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. He married the former Paula Baker of Charleston and they have a daughter, Stacy, seven months.

The Marshall family will move to Charleston.

## Hawes Heads Phone Office

KENNETT -- Howard H. Hawes has been named manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. He succeeds Richard T. (Tom) Gebken who has accepted a position with the company in Kansas City.

Hawes, a native of Grand Prairie, Tex., joined Southwestern Bell in June, 1964, after graduating from the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

He started with the company's public relations department in St. Louis and joined the commercial department in June of 1965.

In addition to Kennett, Hawes' area includes telephone exchanges in Campbell, Cardwell, Caruthersville, Deering, Hayti, Holcomb, Hornersville, Marston, Portageville, Senath and Wardell.

Hawes, his wife, Barbara, and three-year-old son, Monte, will move to Kennett.

## School Board Sells Bonds

CHARLESTON -- The R-1 board of education has agreed to sell for \$1,400,000, the bond issue authorized by voters March 2 to pay for a new high school.

Successful bidder, out of a field of eight firms, was the Commerce Trust Company of Kansas City. Commerce Trust bid a net interest cost of \$515,480 for the 20-year issue, with an average annual interest rate of 3.5066%.

Bonds will be sold on March 1.

The bonds having the maturity dates shown on the left below will pay interest at the rate shown at right:

| Maturity Date | Interest Rate |
|---------------|---------------|
| 1967-1971     | 4.20%         |
| 1972-1976     | 3.30%         |
| 1977-1980     | 3.40%         |
| 1981-1984     | 3.50%         |
| 1985-1986     | 3.60%         |

Other bidders, arranged in order of cost to the school district, the net interest cost and the average rate for each are as follows:

Halsy, Steward and Co., Chicago, \$522,970, 3.5576%.

Mercantile Trust Co., St. Louis, \$523,302.50, 3.5598%.

Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., Chicago, \$523,582, 3.56064%.

John Nuveen and Co., Chicago, \$523,810, 3.5615%.

Reinholt and Gardner, St. Louis and First National Bank of Memphis, \$523,775, 3.56309%.

First National Bank, St. Louis, \$524,797, 3.5700%.

Stern Brothers and Co., Kansas City, \$531,709.50, 3.6170%.

The board will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. to open bids from contractors.

## Burke Will Seek Reelection

CHARLESTON -- Robert Burke has filed for the position of Mississippi county representative in the general assembly, subject to the voters in the Aug. 2 Democratic primary.

Burke's declaration was filed with Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick. He became the first candidate to file for that office after Friday's vote favoring the governor's plan for redistricting.

Burke is from a family of long-line Democrats, a life-long Mississippi Countian, and now lives on the family farm at Henson. He was graduated from Charleston high school, attended Cape Girardeau State College, and holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri and a master's degree from Columbia University.

He taught in the county rural schools and Charleston public schools before entering military service in World War II. He served four years both as an enlisted man and a commissioned officer in the infantry, both at home and overseas.

Burke has been active in school, church, and civic work. He is currently a member of the county board of education, the county Economic Opportunity board of directors, and serves as pastor of the Bertrand and Wyatt Methodist congregations. He is a past master of the Masonic Lodge, a past Grand Chaplain of the Missouri Royal Arch Masons, and a former Kiwanian. His wife teachers in the Charleston public school system, their son, James K. is a senior at Kentucky Military Institute, and their daughter, Sarah Ellen, is a fourth grader at Mark Twain School in Charleston.

## Fire Damages

### Wall of House

DEXTER -- A fire was reported Wednesday morning southeast of Dexter at the Willard Starnes home where some had caught fire around the tree.

The house is owned by Walters Brothers and damage was mostly to the wall behind the stove and was considered minor by the property owners.



THEY'RE ALL WET--Ann-Margret and Tony Franciosa are covered from head to toe with clothes and water as they indulge in a double shower in this scene from the new comedy, "The Swinger."

## Here and There Fights To Stay In Jail

CHICAGO (AP) -- "It's a fine jail. I'm comfortable. I have all the food, clothing and shelter I need and I want to stay here."

That's why Clarence Bendix, 46, an inmate of Cook County Jail, is fighting the court and his estranged wife to stay inside the institution.

Bendix began serving a six-month sentence July 21, 1965 for failure to pay \$75 a week support to his wife, Pearl, 43, who filed suit for separate maintenance. After serving the sentence, he was told he would be released if he would sign a \$2,500 bond and stay within the jurisdiction of the court.

"Nothing doing," Bendix replied. "For the first time in my life I have no worries."

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) -- Russian technicians will help Cuba explore her ocean bottoms for oil, Havana radio reports.

A broadcast monitored in Miami, said Moscow and Havana signed a contract for such assistance on a 19-month exploration project.

ORONO, Maine (AP) -- University of Maine officials say they are investigating an examination cheating incident which may involve 100 students.

All results for the 730 students taking the midterm test have been voided, officials said, because of advance knowledge of questions. Dr. Arthur M. Kaplan, head of the Psychology Department, said most of the students were innocent.

TWO WILL BE ELECTED TO BOARD

CHARLESTON -- At the annual school election, April 5, two members of the county board of education will be elected to serve for three years. One will be elected from each county court district.

Candidates must file a declaration of candidacy with J. Abner Beck, secretary, Mississippi county board of education, not later than noon March 5.

Dennis R. Quetermoss, Bertrand, has filed as a candidate for county board member from county court district 1.

The county board of education will meet in the office of the county superintendent of schools at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

GRAIN PROGRAM ANSWERS AVAILABLE

BENTON -- Feed grain producers in Missouri who have questions about the 1966 feed grain program can get the answers from their ASCS county or community committee men, or at their ASCS county offices, according to Roy Proctor, Jr., chairman of the Scott County agricultural stabilization and conservation committee.

While farmers in Scott county already have received background on the 1966 program, detailed information on the feed grain and wheat programs, the cropland adjustment program, and the cotton program is now available from both committees and the ASCS county office.

Arkansas Heads

Farm Credit Banks

ST. LOUIS AP -- H. Allan Segraves of Osceola, Ark., has been re-elected chairman of the board of directors of the Farm Credit Banks of St. Louis.

The banks serve farmers and their co-operators in Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas.

Astronauts circle the earth in less time than it takes many a woman to get ready to go somewhere. Robert D. Burgess, The Opp, (Ala.) News.

---Ralph Waldo Emerson

## Plan Expansion Of Hospital

KENNETT -- The Dunklin County Memorial hospital board of trustees has enlisted the assistance of two firms in the planning of the hospital building expansion program approved by Dunklin County voters Dec. 14.

They are Louis Block, Inc. of Silver Springs, hospital consultants, and Hewitt and Royer of Kansas City, architects.

According to James A. Fox, hospital administrator, the hospital consultant firm is a member of the American Association of Hospital Consultants and were participants in a recent program on hospital construction attended by the administrator and John Howell, a member of the board of trustees.

The firm of architects, which limits its work to the hospital field, has made preliminary studies and drawings on the expansion of the county hospital. They will continue to perfect these plans which provide for a three-floor addition to the rear of the present building as advocated.

Dunklin Memorial opened in 1951 as a 65-bed hospital and at the present has 80 beds available. This expansion was made possible by decreasing the number of private rooms and making them into two-bed rooms.

One-half of the nearly two-million-dollar expansion and improvement program will be financed by the federal Hill-Burton hospital construction program. This will allow an additional 85 beds to the county facility -- a number which Administrator Fox believes will be adequate to handle the expected rise in the patient load in years ahead.

The board of trustees has requested Dunklin County Court to reduce the hospital maintenance tax by one-half mill and to add this reduction to the amount required to pay for the bond issue over a 20-year period. For the taxpayer with a \$1,000 assessed valuation, this would amount to an increase of only \$1 per year.

This court action would decrease one and one-half mill for every \$100 assessed valuation and, with the bond issue tax at the same level of one and one-half mill, would mean \$3 a year for a \$1,000 assessed valuation for both maintenance and building -- less than one penny a day for adequate hospital facilities.

Big Tree Felled

DEXTER -- One of the oldest trees in Dexter, a towering oak, was cut Wednesday since it was becoming a safety hazard, officials said.

The tree was located adjacent to the Big Star parking lot on an unopened alley owned by the city.

The huge tree was cut by city workmen.

Many people commented that they were sorry to see the old tree cut, but due to constant falling dead branches, the tree was becoming a hazard.

A large portion of the tree was dead from the top down, officials said. One property owner said the tree was probably 100 years old.

Police Chief

Runs Again

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Police Chief H. Edwards was the first city official to file for re-election.

He was followed by Earl Bennett, city collector, and James A. Jeffress, city treasurer.

Among those filing for county offices were incumbents Elmer Peal, probate judge, and Robert W. Hawkins, magistrate court.

Only in the county collector's is a race shaping up, with Incumbent B. F. "Hot" Rogers still "seriously considering" the race, and George Cook, automobile dealer, and Leroy Bain, mayor of Hayti, already in the running.

Nature is too thin a screen; the glory of the One breaks in everywhere.

---Ralph Waldo Emerson

## Widening Too Costly

KENNETT -- W. D. Carney, chief engineer of Missouri Highway Department District 10 at Sikeston, reported that the widening of route VV, from the west "Y" at highway 84 in Kennett to the intersection of Radio Station KBOA, is being abandoned.

The reason for dropping the widening, according to District Engineer Carney, was that "too much money is involved in the purchase of right-of-way."

The condemnation suit by the state highway department against property owners along the proposed widening project was filed with Dunklin County Circuit Clerk Brydon Ross on Nov. 22.

The district engineer reported that attorneys for the Highway Department had filed the abandonment proceedings. He further stated that a legal time-period of two years is allowed before the condemnation suit would be officially dropped and it could be renegotiated at any time.

More Students

In School

COLUMBIA -- The University of Missouri School of Journalism holds first place among 119 major schools and departments of journalism in the United States in number of junior, senior and graduate students enrolled for the 1965-66 fall semester, a recent survey shows.

The results of the survey are reported in the last issue of Journalism Quarterly, a publication devoted to research in journalism and mass communication, by Dr. Frank James Price, Director of the School of Journalism at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge. He reports that in a year of record enrollments in journalism studies the University of Missouri "has taken the lead with 523 junior, senior and graduate students."

He also writes that the survey shows the School of Journalism here, with 144 graduate students majoring in journalism, out-ranks all the other schools and departments in graduate enrollment.

Dr. Price's study covers all 47 schools accredited by the American Council on Education for Journalism and also 72 other schools; together, he reports, the schools have a total enrollment of 19,229 students including freshmen and sophomores, which Dr. Price lists as an increase of 21.5 per cent compared with 1964.

The University of Missouri School of Journalism requires two years (freshman and sophomore) of pre-entrance preparatory study in liberal arts and sciences before enrollment in the School.

Dean Earl F. English of the University School of Journalism said the 1965-66 fall semester enrollment here is an increase of about 29 per cent for juniors and seniors compared to a year ago, and about 50 per cent for graduate students.

Dean English said the increase here reflects favorably on School and the University in general because of the University's over-all quality of instruction. He attributed the large increase in enrollment in journalism schools generally to the many and diverse opportunities in the communications field.

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FOR RENT--3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 1-4-ft

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment, 538 Vernon \$70.00, Adults only. Phone GR 1-5476 or GR 1-2500. 12-31-ft

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-ft

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

## NOW RENTING

Brand new 2 bedroom units. KAY APARTMENTS Sikeston's newest. GR 1-3626 GR 1-4800

## 3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- Small furnished 4 room house. GR 1-3167. 1-24-3t

FOR RENT--Furnished house. 4 rooms and bath. Carport. Adults only. GR 1-0556, 1-25-6t

FOR RENT--Furnished house. Utilities paid. Adults only. Call GR 1-1717. 1-21-ft

FOR RENT--4 Room furnished house. Utilities not paid, 410 Coleman. GR 1-1624. 1-21-ft

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1-26-4t

## 4-MISC. FOR RENT

FARM FOR RENT--138 acres good productive land. \$25.00 per acre cash rent. Contact Byrd Real Estate Agency, 819 W. Malone, Sikeston. GR 1-2105. 1-6-ft

FOR RENT--Warehouse space. From 50 ft. to 5,000 ft. (34 x 36 on highway 60 East.) Call Art Ziegenhorn, GR 1-1424. 11-10-26t

## 5-MISC. FOR SALE

DON'T WAIT 'TIL Spring to house clean. Sell your "don't want's" thru Want Ads now! Daily Sikeston Standard. GR 1-1137. 1-24-3t

## CLOSE-OUT

of all PHILCO Products 25% to 50% off

## Palmer's Color TV

Sales & Service  
206 E. Malone - Sikeston

JEEPS from \$59.90. ... Trucks from \$78.40. Boats, typewriters, guns, airplane, tractors "As is" Direct from Government. For complete directory and sales catalog for your area send \$1.00 "deductible with first \$10.00 order", to Central Surplus Distributors, P. O. Box 196, Holcomb, Missouri, 63852. 1-24-2t

## YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE

McDougal Trailer Sales, Sikeston, is starting something BIG-- A gigantic sale. This is your chance to save \$\$\$\$. Prices slashed on every unit. One low monthly payment for completely furnished home. No payments until February. Sale starts December 27 until - ? See McDougal - GR 1-5636. 12-27-ft

FOR SALE -- Pecan and shade trees. Shrubs of all kinds. Goode's Nursery, GR 1-3119. 1-4-ft

Good Used Batteries 6 months guarantee. Oklahoma Tire & Supply Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-3970. 1-21-6t

## USED MACHINES

\$10.00 up

## HAMPTON

SEWING CIRCLE

\$10.00 up  
118 S. Ranney, Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-1566

## FOR SALE -- Nice Frig

## How U.S. Hawes Heads Will Spend Phone Office \$310,301

WASHINGTON--Economic opportunity projects included in a \$310,301 federal grant to Boot-hill counties were described in detail in a statement handed out by the offices of Senators Stuart Symington and Edward V. Long and Congressman Paul Jones of Kennett.

They are planned by the Delmo Housing Corporation, the Charleston R-1 school district in Mississippi county, and the Hayti Community Action Agency in Pemiscot County and others. The grant is to the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation, Holcomb, central organization for projects in Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot and Scott counties.

Two of the grants are for the Delmo Housing Corporation, Libourne, to establish a neighborhood service center in eight of the Delmo villages.

Each center will provide after-school study centers for adults and children, job counseling and referral, cultural enrichment programs, medical and dental examinations, nutrition, recreation, library facilities, a base of operations for community workers, a thrift shop, and a community meeting place. One thousand six hundred village residents will be served.

Delmo Housing Corporation will be granted \$164,317 to establish the services at the centers. Supplementing the grant, the centers will be supplied with books provided by the Delmo Corporation, New Madrid County Library, and Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. The total value of the eight centers, including the local contributions of books and space and the cost of the services, is estimated at \$181,121.

Delmo also will receive \$22,763 for administration and training. This will be supplemented by cash contributions and office space totaling \$7,100 contributed by the Episcopal Bishops of Missouri, Homeland Ministries Church of Christ, and by Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation.

William D. Chapman is projects director for the Delmo projects.

Delmo villages are located in Kennett in Dunklin county; East Prairie and Wilson City in Mississippi county; Morehouse, North Libourne and South Libourne in New Madrid county; Goble, North Wardell and South Wardell in Pemiscot county; and Circle City in Stoddard county.

Two programs in Mississippi county were approved. The Charleston R-1 school district will conduct evening classes for 90 adults as preparation for the Missouri high school equivalency tests. Classes will be four hours a week for 36 weeks in English, social studies, natural science and mathematics. The amount of the grant is \$6,598, supplemented by services and space contributed by the school district valued at \$1,002.

The second grant in the county will continue the home-maker's aid program administered by the University of Missouri extension council. The grant is for \$28,160 and will be supplemented by \$3,150 in services provided by the extension council. W. James, county extension agent, expects 250 women will be served.

The Hayti Community Action Agency in Pemiscot county will administer two of the grants. One, for \$66,063 will establish a youth development center for 300 youths in the vicinity of Hayti. It will provide evening study classes, health and physical development, recreation and cultural programs. The space valued at \$8,238, will be provided by the community.

The second grant, for \$22,400, will provide high school diploma equivalency training for 80 adults as preparation for the Missouri General Education Tests. School bus service for enrollees will be provided.

## Liquor Opposed By Drinkwater

CHARLESTON, Mo. AP -- A chairman has been named for the local Christian Civic Committee, a group that is opposing a liquor by the drink option law that will be voted on here Monday.

His name is A. J. Drinkwater.

## Marshall Joins

## Charleston Firm

CHARLESTON -- W. D. "Bud" Marshall of Memphis, Tenn., a native of Sikeston, has joined the sales staff of Ponder Chevrolet-Buick Company.

Marshall, 23 years old, attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. He married the former Paula Baker of Charleston and they have a daughter, Stacy, seven months.

The Marshall family will move to Charleston.

## School Board Sells Bonds

CHARLESTON -- The R-1 board of education has agreed to sell for \$1,400,000, the bond issue authorized by voters March 2 to pay for a new high school.

Successful bidder, out of a field of eight firms, was the Commerce Trust Company of Kansas City. Commerce Trust bid a net interest cost of \$515,480 for the 20-year issue, with an average annual interest rate of 3.50666.

Bonds will be sold on March 1.

The bonds having the maturity dates shown on the left below will pay interest at the rate shown at right:

| Maturity Date | Interest Rate |
|---------------|---------------|
| 1967-1971     | 4.20%         |
| 1972-1976     | 3.30%         |
| 1977-1980     | 3.40%         |
| 1981-1984     | 3.50%         |
| 1985-1986     | 3.60%         |

Other bidders, arranged in order of cost to the school district, the net interest cost and the average rate for each are as follows:

Halsy, Stewart and Co., Chicago, \$522,970, 3.5576%; Mercantile Trust Co., St. Louis, \$523,302.50, 3.5598%; Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., Chicago, \$523,582, 3.56064%.

John Nuveen and Co., Chicago, \$523,810, 3.5615%; Reinhold and Gardner, St. Louis and First National Bank of Memphis, \$523,775, 3.56309%.

First National Bank, St. Louis, \$524,797, 3.5700%.

Stern Brothers and Co., Kansas City, \$531,709.50, 3.61707%.

The board will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. to open bids from contractors.

## Burke Will Seek Reelection

CHARLESTON--Robert Burke has filed for the position of Mississippi county representative in the general assembly, subject to the voters in the Aug. 2 Democratic primary.

Burke's declaration was filed with Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick. He became the first candidate to file for that office after Friday's vote favoring the governor's plan for re-districting.

Burke is from a family of long-line Democrats, a life-long Mississippi Countian, and now lives on the family farm at Henson. He was graduated from Charleston high school, attended Cape Girardeau State College, and holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri and a master's degree from Columbia University.

He taught in the county rural schools and Charleston public schools before entering military service in World War II. He served four years both as an enlisted man and a commissioned officer in the infantry, both at home and overseas.

Burke has been active in school, church, and civic work. He is currently a member of the county board of education, the county Economic Opportunity board of directors, and serves as pastor of the Bertrand and Wyatt Methodist congregations. He is a past master of the Masonic Lodge, a past Grand Chaplain of the Missouri Royal Arch Masons, and a former Kiwanian. His wife teachers in the Charleston public school system, their son, James K. is a senior at Kentucky Military Institute, and their daughter, Sarah Ellen, is a fourth grader at Mark Twain School in Charleston.

## Fire Damages Wall of House

DEXTER -- A fire was reported Wednesday morning southeast of Dexter at the Willard Starnes home where soot had caught fire around the furnace.

The house is owned by Walters Brothers and damage was mostly to the wall behind the stove and was considered minor by the property owners.



THEY'RE ALL WET--Ann-Margret and Tony Franciosa are covered from head to toe with clothes and water as they indulge in a double shower in this scene from the new comedy, "The Swinger."

## Here and There Fights To Stay In Jail

CHICAGO (AP) -- "It's a fine jail. I'm comfortable. I have all the food, clothing and shelter I need and I want to stay here."

That's why Clarence Bendix, 46, an inmate of Cook County Jail, is fighting the court and his estranged wife to stay inside the institution.

Bendix began serving a six-month sentence July 21, 1965 for failure to pay \$75 a week support to his wife, Pearl, 43, who filed suit for separate maintenance. After serving the sentence, he was told he would be released if he would sign a \$2,500 bond and stay within the jurisdiction of the court.

"Nothing doing," Bendix replied. "For the first time in my life I have no worries."

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) -- Russian technicians will help Cuba explore her ocean bottoms for oil, Havana radio reports.

A broadcast monitored in Miami, said Moscow and Havana signed a contract for such assistance on a 19-month exploration project.

ORONO, Maine (AP) -- University of Maine officials say they are investigating an examination cheating incident which may involve 100 students.

All results for the 730 students taking the midterm test have been voided, officials said, because of advance knowledge of questions. Dr. Arthur M. Kaplan, head of the Psychology Department, said most of the students were innocent.

## Two Will Be Elected to Board

CHARLESTON -- At the annual school election, April 5, two members of the county board of education will be elected to serve for three years. One will be elected from each county court district.

Candidates must file a declaration of candidacy with J. Abner Beck, secretary, Mississippi county board of education, not later than noon March 5.

Dennis R. Quertnerous, Bertrand, has filed as a candidate for county board member from county court district 1.

The county board of education will meet in the office of the county superintendent of schools at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

## Grain Program Answers Available

BENTON -- Feed grain producers in Missouri who have questions about the 1966 feed grain program can get the answers from their ASCS county or community committees, or at their ASCS county offices, according to Roy Proctor, Jr., chairman of the Scott County agricultural stabilization and conservation committee.

While farmers in Scott county already have received background on the 1966 program, detailed information on the feed grain and wheat programs, the cropland adjustment program, and the cotton program is now available from both committees and the ASCS county office.

## Arkansan Heads Farm Credit Banks

ST. LOUIS AP -- H. Allan Segraves of Osceola, Ark., has been re-elected chairman of the board of directors of the Farm Credit Banks of St. Louis. The banks serve farmers and their co-operators in Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas.

Astronauts circle the earth in less time than it takes many a woman to get ready to go somewhere. Robert D. Burgess, The Opp, (Ala.) News.

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## Plan Expansion Of Hospital

KENNETT -- The Dunklin County Memorial hospital board of trustees has enlisted the assistance of two firms in the planning of the hospital building expansion program approved by Dunklin County voters Dec. 14.

They are Louis Block, Inc. of Silver Springs, hospital consultants, and Hewitt and Royer of Kansas City, architects.

According to James A. Fox, hospital administrator, the hospital consultant firm is a member of the American Association of Hospital Consultants and were participants in a recent program on hospital construction attended by the administrator and John Howell, a member of the board of trustees.

The firm of architects, which limits its work to the hospital field, has made preliminary studies and drawings on the expansion of the county hospital. They will continue to perfect these plans which provide for a three-floor addition to the rear of the present building as advocated.

Dunklin Memorial opened in 1951 as a 65-bed hospital and at the present has 80 beds available. This expansion was made possible by decreasing the number of private rooms and making them into two-bed rooms.

One-half of the nearly two-million-dollar expansion and improvement program will be financed by the federal Hill-Burton hospital construction program. This will allow an additional 85 beds to the county facility -- a number which Administrator Fox believes will be adequate to handle the expected rise in the patient load in years ahead.

The board of trustees has requested Dunklin County Court to reduce the hospital maintenance tax by one-half mill and to add this reduction to the amount required to pay for the bond issue over a 20-year period. For the taxpayer with a \$1,000 assessed valuation, this would amount to an increase of only \$1 per year.

This court action would decrease one and one-half mill for every \$100 assessed valuation and, with the bond issue tax at the same level of one and one-half mill, would mean \$3 a year for a \$1,000 assessed valuation for both maintenance and building -- less than one penny a day for adequate hospital facilities.

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## Big Tree Felled

DEXTER -- One of the oldest trees in Dexter, a towering oak, was cut Wednesday since it was becoming a safety hazard, officials said.

The tree was located adjacent to the Big Star parking lot on an unopened alley owned by the city.

The huge tree was cut by city workmen.

Many people commented that they were sorry to see the old tree cut, but due to constant falling dead branches, the tree was becoming a hazard.

A large portion of the tree was dead from the top down, officials said. One property owner said the tree was probably 100 years old.

## Police Chief Runs Again

CARTHURSVILLE -- Police Chief H. Edwards was the first city official to file for re-election.

He was followed by Earl Bennett, city collector, and James A. Jeffress, city treasurer.

Among those filing for county offices were incumbents Elmer Pearl, probate judge, and Robert W. Hawkins, magistrate court.

Only in the county collector's is a race shaping up, with incumbent B. F. "Hot" Rogers still "seriously considering" the race, and George Cook, automobile dealer, and Leroy Bain, mayor of Hayti, already in the running.

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## Widening Too Costly

KENNETT -- W. D. Carney, chief engineer of Missouri Highway Department District 10 at Sikeston, reported that the widening of route VV, from the west "Y" at highway 84 in Kennett to the intersection of Radio Station KBOA, is being abandoned.

The reason for dropping the widening, according to District Engineer Carney, was that "too much money is involved in the purchase of right-of-way."

The condemnation suit by the state highway department against property owners along the proposed widening project was filed with Dunklin County Circuit Clerk Brydon Ross on Nov. 22.

The district engineer reported that attorneys for the Highway Department had filed the abandonment proceedings. He further stated that a legal time-period of two years is allowed before the condemnation suit would be officially dropped and it could be renegotiated at any time.

## More Students In School

COLUMBIA -- The University of Missouri School of Journalism holds first place among 119 major schools and departments of journalism in the United States in number of junior, senior and graduate students enrolled for the 1965-66 fall semester, a recent survey shows.

The results of the survey are reported in the last issue of Journalism Quarterly, a publication devoted to research in journalism and mass communication, by Dr. Frank James Price, Director of the School of Journalism at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge. He reports that in a year of record enrollments in journalism studies the University of Missouri "has taken the lead with 523 junior, senior and graduate students."

He also writes that the survey shows the School of Journalism here, with 144 graduate students majoring in journalism, outranks all the other schools and departments in graduate enrollment.

Dr. Price's study covers all 47 schools accredited by the American Council on Education for Journalism and also 72 other schools; together, he reports, the schools have a total enrollment of 19,229 students including freshmen and sophomores, which Dr. Price lists as an increase of 21.5 per cent compared with 1964.

The University of Missouri School of Journalism requires two years (freshman and sophomore) of pre-entrance preparatory study in liberal arts and sciences before enrollment in the School.

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3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Private bath. Phone GR 1-9977 or GR 1-5426. 1-24-3t

Nicely furnished apartment. 4 rooms and bath. Phone GR 1-4031 days, GR 1-5585 nights. 1-10-6t

FOR RENT--3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 1-4-6t

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment, 538 Vernon \$70.00, Adults only. Phone GR 1-5476 or GR 1-2500. 12-31-6t

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment, Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-6t

## 2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING

Brand new 2 bedroom units. KAY APARTMENTS Sikeston's newest GR 1-3626 GR 1-4800

## 3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- Small furnished 4 room house. GR 1-3167. 1-24-3t

FOR RENT--Furnished house. 4 rooms and bath. Carport. Adults only. GR 1-0556. 1-25-6t

FOR RENT--Furnished house. Utilities paid. Adults only. Call GR 1-1717. 1-21-6t

FOR RENT--4 Room furnished house. Utilities not paid. 410 Coleman. GR 1-1624. 1-21-6t

NEED CASH?  
Call  
Bob or Larry  
GR 1-808  
CROWN FINANCE

1-26-6t

## 4-MISC. FOR RENT

FARM FOR RENT--138 acres good productive land, \$25.00 per acre cash rent. Contact Byrd Real Estate Agency, 819 W. Malone, Sikeston. GR 1-2105. 1-6-6t

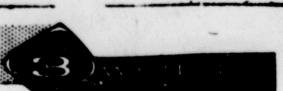
FOR RENT--Warehouse space. From 50 ft. to 5,000 ft. (34 x 36 on highway 60 East.) Call Art Ziegenhorn, GR 1-1424. 11-10-26t

5-MISC. FOR SALE

DON'T WAIT 'til Spring to house clean. Sell your "don't wants" thru Want Ads now! Daily Sikeston Standard. GR 1-1137. 1-24-3t

CLOSE-OUT  
of all PHILCO Products  
25% to 50% off

Palmer's Color TV



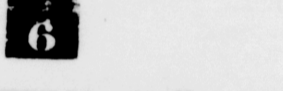
|       |                    |
|-------|--------------------|
| 6:00  | Country Club       |
| 6:15  | Weather            |
| 6:30  | Combat             |
| 7:00  | Super Market Sweep |
| 7:30  | McClure's Navy     |
| 8:00  | P. P. P.           |
| 8:30  | Pepper Place       |
| 9:00  | Puffin             |
| 10:00 | Weather & News     |
| 10:30 | Family Playhouse   |
| 11:00 | 100th Anniversary  |
| 12:00 | News & Sign Off    |

|       |                     |
|-------|---------------------|
| 9:00  | Jack Leland         |
| 9:30  | McClure's Navy      |
| 10:00 | Super Market Sweep  |
| 10:30 | McClure's Navy      |
| 11:00 | Donna Reed          |
| 11:30 | McClure's Navy      |
| 12:00 | Ben Casey           |
| 12:30 | The Nurses          |
| 1:00  | A Time For Us       |
| 1:30  | News-Weekend Touch  |
| 2:00  | General Hospital    |
| 2:30  | Young Man's Foot    |
| 3:00  | Never Too Young     |
| 3:30  | Where The Action Is |
| 4:00  | 100th Anniversary   |
| 4:30  | M-Adventure Club    |
| 5:00  | M-Adventure Club    |
| 5:30  | Rocky & His Friends |
| 5:45  | Peter Jennings-News |



|       |                      |
|-------|----------------------|
| 9:30  | THE REGIONAL NEWS    |
| 9:45  | THE REGIONAL NEWS    |
| 10:00 | WATCHING THE WEATHER |
| 10:15 | THE EVENING NEWS     |
| 10:30 | THE EVENING NEWS     |
| 10:45 | THE EVENING NEWS     |
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| 6:00  | THE EVENING NEWS     |



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| 7:00  | My Mother, the Car - c           |
| 7:30  | Please Don't Eat the Daisies - c |
| 8:00  | McClure's Navy - c               |
| 8:30  | McClure's Navy - c               |
| 9:00  | McClure's Navy - c               |
| 9:30  | McClure's Navy - c               |
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| 22:00 | McClure's Navy - c               |
| 22:30 | McClure's Navy - c               |
| 23:00 | McClure's Navy - c               |
| 23:30 | McClure's Navy - c               |
| 24:00 | McClure's Navy - c               |

**DELTA ELECTRONICS**  
317 S. SCOTT  
TV & RADIO REPAIR  
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR  
GR 1-4242

## Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago  
January 25, 1916  
A. C. Yow and wife are now located on Kathleen street in the residence formerly occupied by Burl Hobbs.

40 years ago  
January 25, 1926  
Miss Myra Tanner had a few guests for tea at her home Sunday evening.

30 years ago  
January 25, 1936  
John A. Young issued a building permit Wednesday to Jimmy Edmondson for construction of a four-room house on East Gladys street in Sikes' third addition.

20 years ago  
January 25, 1946  
Seats in the old Cape Girardeau Theater on lower Broadway were removed from the building Tuesday and trucked to

Sikeston, B. F. Adcock, manager of the Broadway Theatre, said they had been sold to interested at Sikeston who plan to use them in small theaters in the district.

Several real estate transactions of interest in Sikeston and nearby, were consummated during the past week. Paul Jones, Jr., and his mother, Mrs. Letitia Jones, sold their 120 acre farm, located near Miner Switch, east of Sikeston, to Dale Alcorn. O. D. Clayton sold his modern five room house at 805 Sikes avenue to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Berry for a consideration of \$11,000. Dale Alcorn disposed of his modern home on East Gladys to Paul Jones, Jr., and Mrs. Letitia Jones.

The thermometer dropped to 16 above zero Tuesday night to give the Sikeston area a touch of real winter weather. High for the day was 37.

Mrs. Georgia Ellise, who has been executive secretary of the Scott County Chapter of the American Red Cross for the past three years, has asked to be relieved, her work closing with the end of last week. Miss Eleanor J. Flynn of St. Louis, has been assigned from the area office to have charge of the local office and she is now on duty.

## THE PRAYER For Today From The Upper Room

"You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your strength, and with all your mind; and your neighbor as yourself." (Luke 10:27, RSV)

PRAYER: Lord, how great is the world's need and how able Thou art to supply that need! Increase our faith, and teach us to see what needs doing this day--this moment--for Thee. We pray in the name of the Master. Amen.

## THE MAIL BAG

Mr. Charles Blanton  
Editor, Sikeston Standard

Dear Sir:

We beg to differ with your poetically titled editorial of January 21, "Much to do about nothing". We feel that the problem is not trivial, but a conflict between our rights of personal freedom as guaranteed by the constitution, and the personal opinions of the administration. It was stated that "The faculty must set the standards of... appearance." The fact is, it is no more the right for the faculty to set these standards than it is for the Federal government's. The faculty is being paid to disseminate knowledge, not to set social standards. Also any competent observation would reveal that no student, not one, has anything vaguely resembling the famous Beetle haircut mentioned in the Standard on January nineteenth.

As to the extremely fair and generous proposition offered the boys: Conform or stay out; we realize that there is a great deal of difference between being expelled and not being allowed to go to school, but we feel that the point is not WHO makes the choice, but why such a choice has to be made, between an education and a haircut. For it has yet to be proven that hair of any length or the absence thereof, has any effect whatsoever on the grades of the student or his classmates.

Apparently the only logical complaint is that combing the hair over the forehead makes a boy appear effeminate. Need we remind you of the ascetic warriors of ancient Greece, the many Spartans who cultivated shoulder length hair, of mighty Samson whose strength was in his curly locks, or of the father of our country, heroic George Washington who sported a powdered wig?

And in conclusion we would like to say it is not only our privilege, but indeed our duty to fight for our rights given to us in the constitution.

Very truly,  
Steve Bowman  
Dale R. Morris

P.S. We also felt that your brilliant and practical solution for solving the major problem of overcrowded facilities in our educational institutions "by sending home the young Misses or Mrs. that are pregnant", although totally irrelevant, very interesting.

Mrs. Edith Dumas  
Secy. Senior High School  
Sikeston, Mo.

First, I want to thank you people there for assisting in the effort of establishing the identity of my age which I must appreciate to the utmost.

Because this social security business has become a problem since medicare came on the program.

But your heart warming letter came as a surprise because those kind are hard to get. Apparently people there are no different now as they were when I was there.

I remember as a child when we arrived there Mr. Farr whom my Daddy replaced as foreman on the Frisco RR there by authority of the Railroad. He should have been mad but they took the four of us in,

Mother, Brother and I complete with lodging and food.

It was too late for me to start to school but Mrs. Farr suggested her little daughter take me to school and introduce me and the other school children. Wasn't that nice?

Now I am beginning to feel like if and when I retire I would like to come back there to live. In fact I might just come down and look around a bit.

I showed the letter to my Boss and a attorney friend of mine who had offered his service if I needed him. They thought it was amazing. Incidentally, the attorney will be down there about the middle of next month, January, on business. His name, Mr. Carrier.

Thanks to principal Mr. Roger Sherman.

And as to the letter you referred to, you have my permission to ask Mr. Charley Blanton of the Sikeston Standard to print it.

Thank you very kindly  
Emerson Barbour  
321 Kayser  
Lemay 25, Mo.

P.S. If any of you nice people are out this way you may feel welcome at our house or if you are Downtown on business you will find me, 408 Pine C B Bldg.

TO THE EDITOR:

A number of Congressmen have introduced bills to amend our U. S. Constitution, toward nullifying recent Court, prayer decisions. This shows demands upon them, by those constituents who will fight for our God and His Holy Bible -- which is the first foundation upon which the Pilgrims and our Founding Fathers built the greatest nation of free men on earth -- in all history.

The majority of our people -- who apathetically accept those decisions by nine politically appointed, socialist politicians -- who do or say nothing -- who are not interested in fighting for their God -- show to the world that they have lost most or all of their thankfulness to our Great Giver of all blessings, for the bountiful land of the America that He gave to us -- and the price in blood, sorrow, death and loss of properties by our forefathers -- to wrest freedoms from the tyranny of socialist King George III -- for us -- their descendants.

Maybe a Constitutional amendment is the procedure necessary to bring back God's non-sectarian words, and thankfulness to Him in our schools and colleges. But -- for ALL Supreme Court breaches of trust -- we need resurrection of the peoples' thankfulness for His blessings -- DEMAND from them to the President and a rubber-stamp majority of Congress -- re-election of new representatives -- DEMAND from nine(9) socialist politicians, RETRACTION of the prayer decisions -- and ALL other unconstitutional decisions made by them the past 30 years -- OR RESIGN their jobs. They have betrayed their trust and broken the chains of our Constitution -- which is our insurance policy for freedoms.

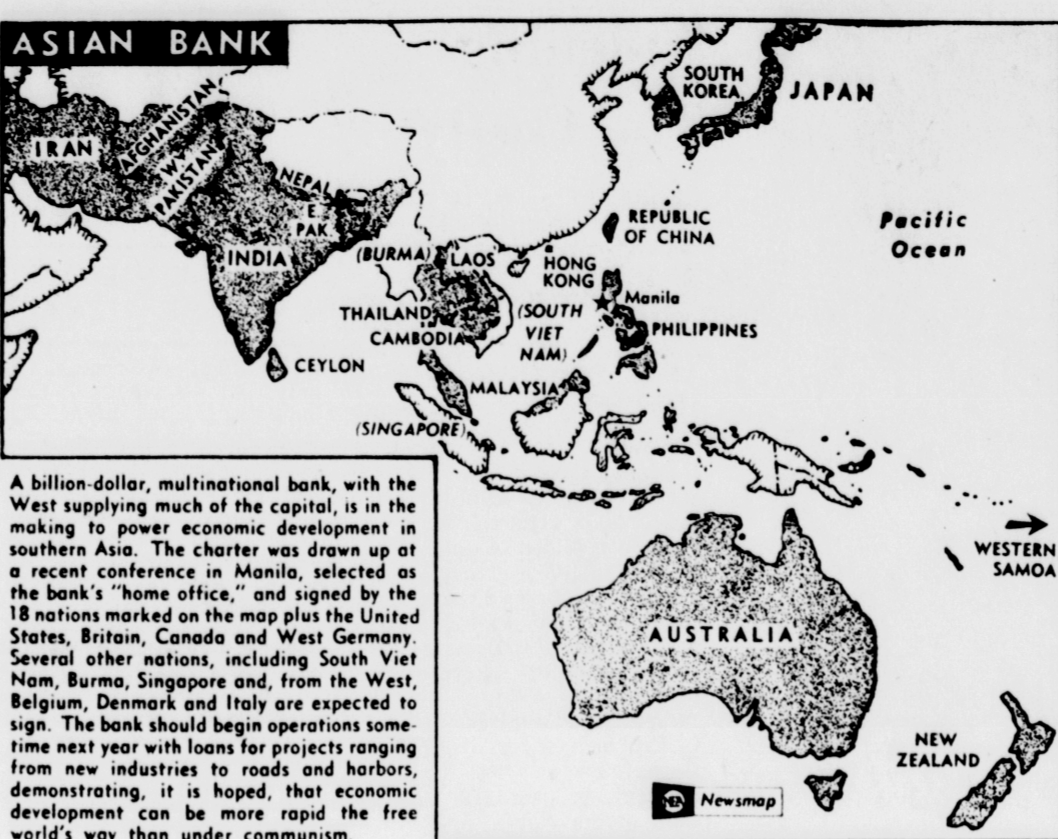
There are many experienced judges claiming both the Democratic and Republican banners -- who are God-fearing men -- who know that our Constitution is the best man-made laws in history to insure freedoms to a people -- who will adhere to their ONLY duty -- that of deciding cases brought to them in accordance with the Constitution -- and the intentions of our Learned God-believing Founding Fathers.

Then -- that aroused majority of our people -- who today don't seem to care what happens to their children tomorrow, or what is taught in our schools and colleges -- must weed out ALL socialist politicians -- socialist Supreme Court and our states -- socialist educators in all schools and colleges -- uncontrolled, national and international socialist labor leaders -- and socialist clergy-men.

"A people that ignores history, is destined to relive it." From the days of Jesus Christ, down to the flight of the Pilgrims from the always socialist-ridden European countries, peoples (both white and colored) were in bondage or slavery, under socialist-state, politician rulers. The politician vassals of the rulers -- called Emperors, Kings, dictators to trial chiefs -- imposed slavery and poverty upon the people by force and confiscatory taxes.

Socialism, regardless of what the ruler is named, is government control of people. In just 30 years, our people -- forgetting all history -- have been fooled -- and led back into socialism, by our elected representatives from Presidents down. If we don't reverse our trend, bondage is inevitable.

This plea is to ALL of our God-believing Americans -- both colored and white -- employers and employees -- to



A billion-dollar, multinational bank, with the West supplying much of the capital, is in the making to power economic development in southern Asia. The charter was drawn up at a recent conference in Manila, selected as the bank's "home office," and signed by the 18 nations marked on the map plus the United States, Britain, Canada and West Germany.

Several other nations, including South Vietnam, Burma, Singapore and, from the West, Belgium, Denmark and Italy are expected to sign. The bank should begin operations sometime next year with loans for projects ranging from new industries to roads and harbors, demonstrating, it is hoped, that economic development can be more rapid the free world's way than under communism.

STOP following, voting for, and paying the living and pleasure expenses of power-hungry, socialist demagogues -- to STOP fighting each other -- and work together to prevent socialist bondage and slavery tomorrow -- for ALL of us.

Edward R. Sheed  
4228 Roland Blvd.  
St. Louis 21, Mo.

The Sikeston Standard  
Mr. Charles Blanton, Jr. Editor  
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton:

On May 23, 1965, Lula Ripperdan age 75, Wyatt, Mo. died in Mayfield Hospital, Mayfield, Kentucky, after a car in which she was riding collided with another car on Ky. 440.

Did your paper complete an obituary on this, Lula Ripperdan? If so please send me a copy.

I am searching for some of my relatives who left Indiana around 1880. The Ripperdans that left here, Harrison county, Indiana, went to Missouri in or around Birds Point. Please help me if you can.

Very Sincerely,  
Stanley Ripperdan  
Central, Indiana

## Armed Forces

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (FHTNC) -- Marine Private First Class Robert H. Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bean of 227 Alabama St., Sikeston, Mo., is serving with Marine Observation Squadron One, a unit of Marine Aircraft Group 27 at the New River Marine Corps Air Facility, Jacksonville, N. C.

The squadron conducts visual aerial reconnaissance and observation to gain information for combat operations.

The group conducts vertical assault operations in support of the Fleet Marine Forces.

Joseph Russell Sheldon of Dexter recently enlisted in the U. S. Army for a period of Three Years, it was reported today by Sergeant First Class A. B. Ledbetter of the U. S. Army Recruiting Station in Sikeston, Mo. Private Sheldon enlisted under the Army's "High School Graduate Specialist" Program. His choice of enlistment was for Aircraft Maintenance Training.

He is now undergoing basic training, where he will learn military courtesy and customs, basic close order drill, troop information and the uniform code of military justice, weapons training, leadership training, chemical, biological and atomic warfare, map reading, squad tactics, first aid, and intelligence training. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Sheldon reside at 915 North Walnut, Dexter, Mo.

For more information about the "Graduate Specialist" program contact Sgt. Ledbetter at Sikeston or call GR 1-3419.

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, Ark. -- Three Missourians were presented today with Combat Readiness Medals as a result of having been members of combat ready bomber crews for four consecutive years.

Captains John S. Malinowski, James S. Dillon and Robert J. Delaney, all members of the 340th squadron commander. Captain Malinowski is from Kansas City and was a B-52 aircraft commander at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio during the rating period. He has served overseas in Germany had been with the 340th Bomb Squadron since August 1965.

Captain Dillon also calls Kansas City his home, and has been a pilot since March 1960. Prior to his assignment here in 1965 he was a co-pilot on B-47 bombers at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho, and later upgraded to aircraft commander.

Captain Delaney, the last of the Missouri trio, hails from Pop-

## Peace Officers Elect Dildine

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Southeast Missouri Peace Officers Association held its annual meeting and elected officers.

State Sen. Albert Spradline discussed "Problems of Law Enforcement Today."

Wayne County Sheriff Grover Dildine was named president to succeed Loren Lewis, Poplar Bluff, agent with the Missouri Boat Commission.

Other officers are: 1st vice-president, Ben Sweer, Jackson police chief; 2nd vice-president, Art Province, Charleston, a conservation agent; 3rd vice-president, Sgt. Glenn Lampley, Cape Girardeau, a highway patrolman; secretary-treasurer, Don Polk, a Wayne County deputy sheriff; sergeant-at-arms, Bob Montague, Poplar Bluff police chief.

The group voted to hold the next quarterly meeting in Pop-

lar Bluff, Missouri, and is a 14 year service veteran. He arrived at Blytheville in August 1965 with six years experience as a B-47 radar navigator.

All three men now serve with the Strategic Air Command's B-52 bomber fleet based at Blytheville AFB.

FORT BRAGG, N. C. (AHT-NC) -- Army Pvt. Harold R. McClendon, son of Mrs. Venie M. McClendon, Anniston, Mo., was assigned to the 82d Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C., Jan. 14.

Elements of the division are currently in the Dominican Republic serving as part of the Inter-American Peace Force.

An integral part of the Strategic Army Command, the 82d maintains an immediate force for airborne deployment throughout the world.

McClendon entered the Army last June and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The 18-year-old soldier was graduated from Charleston High School in 1965.

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, Ark. -- A native of Fort Worth, Tex., Captain Strittmatter is a graduate of Loneri High School. He was also graduated from Arlington State College, Arlington, Tex., North Texas State University, and the University of Madrid, Madrid, Spain.

Unsatisfied with speaking only one language, Captain Strittmatter has mastered English, Spanish and German to a high degree of perfection.

At the present time, in addition to his regular duties as Deputy Director for Administrative Services, he teaches Spanish classes for the University of Tennessee one night each week on base.

The Strittmatters are very linguistic at home as well as in the classroom, as Mrs. Strittmatter, the former Miss Maria Angela Vega, of Madrid, Spain, and three of their four children also speak Spanish and English fluently.

The Captain was assigned to Blytheville AFB last January, and currently resides on base.

**MALONE**  
MATINEE DAILY

Tuesday Wednesday

"As classy a spy film as you could ask to see!"

-N.Y. TIMES



TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPES

ADMISSION

Nights 90¢ & 35¢  
Matinees 75¢ & 35¢

## 100 years ago, people didn't know much about the mentally retarded. So they shut them away.

But with what we now know,  
85% of them could help support themselves  
with proper training.

There's only one right answer:  
Ignorance. Plain, old-fashioned ignorance. Ignorance about just what a mentally retarded person is.

Ignorance which says the retarded is someone to be locked away. To be ashamed of. To be ignored. That's what he's not.

What he is, is one of the 5 1/2 million mentally retarded people in the United States. (26,000 more are born each year who will become retarded.)

He is a person whose mind through no fault of his own--stopped growing long before it should have.

He is a person who can be helped.

He is a person who might have been born completely normal if we had only acted a little faster. Because with what we now know and with a little help, we could cut mental retardation in half.

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**THE IPRESS FILE**

TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPES

ADMISSION

Nights 90¢ & 35¢  
Matinees 75¢ & 35¢

lar Bluff April 21.

Spradling dealt with the problems of highway safety and the soaring divorce rate.

Spradling told the officers that existing legislation does not seem to be slowing the fatality rate on Missouri highways.

The drunken driver bill, requiring a breath test of anyone suspected of driving while intoxicated, and the maximum and minimum speed limit laws recently passed by the Missouri Legislature didn't keep Missouri motorists from setting a record high in state road fatalities, during 1965, the senator noted.

Three measures that might slow highway deaths and that should be considered in the near future were proposed by Spradling: more highways and better education of the public in driving and highway safety.

About 70 southeastern Missouri peace officers attended the meeting and discussed common problems and interest on an informal level. Allen Robinson, executive vice president of the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the group.

Spradling noted that he and Judge Noah Weinstein of St. Louis County have been compiling figures on juvenile offenders and broken homes.

On the national scale now, one in every four marriages ends in divorce, the senator continued. In Missouri, 335 of every 1,000 marriages end in divorce and in Jackson County, which includes Kansas City, the rate is 520 in every 1,000, the senator said.

Seventy per cent of youths 16 to 21 who have committed felonies in Missouri came from a one-family home, the senator noted.

"Judge Weinstein and I gathered these figures because we want to reintroduce a bill calling for compulsory marriage counseling for families with problems and which have children. Purpose of the bill will be to cut down the divorce rate. I introduced the bill in 1964 and intend to reintroduce it in 1967 with the statistics we compile by that time," Sen. Spradling said.

Following the senator's speech, two Missouri Conservation Commission films were shown. "The Ozark Float Trip" dealt with a trip on the White River before it was dammed to form Table Rock Lake and Lake Taneycomo. "To Serve Our Heritage" depicted man's use and misuse of the

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**THE IPRESS FILE**

TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPES

ADMISSION

Nights 90¢ & 35¢  
Matinees 75¢ & 35¢

soil in America since the time of the first settlers.

Directors are Arthur Drew, Sikeston; Capt. O. L. Wallace, Poplar Bluff; Bob Standard, Poplar Bluff; Jess Tartar, Cape Girardeau; Burley Chism, Hayti, and Loren Lewis, Poplar Bluff.

## East Prairie Building Gym

EAST PRAIRIE -- A \$433,000 high school gymnasium is under construction. The structure is being built by Spears Construction Co. of Dexter, Principal Ray Melton said.

The building is expected to be completed in the spring, he said, and will provide facilities for music, physical education and vocational agriculture classes. It will also house administration offices, he added.

Melton said the exterior of the structure will match the brick of the high school building as nearly as possible to provide a uniform decor for the three-building complex.

The gymnasium on the south side of the main building, will have roof-covered concrete walks connecting it with the other two buildings. It also will be equipped with a stage and sound system, he said.

The new facility is to be financed in part by the \$825,000 bond issue passed last March, Mr. Melton reported. He said state aid also will be used in constructing the building. The contract calls for completion in 430 calendar days.

Housing Units  
Reserved For  
Caruthersville

CARUTHERSVILLE -- The chairman of the Public Housing Authority announced today he had received a letter from the nation's capital that an allocation of 184 housing units have been reserved for this city in this year's federal program.

Charles G. (Bill) Ross Jr., who heads the local housing authority, stated Monday that he is not certain what position this puts the project in at the present but added that it does sound much more promising.

The letter which was received during the latter part of last week, was from Commissioner Marie C. McGuire of

the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, D. C.

It stated that the reservation for the 184 units was not a legal contract but merely a statement of determination to carry out the local project if the city meets all the necessary requirements set by the federal housing authorities.

The key to the situation, of course, is the allocation of funds for the projects by Congress before it adjourns this summer. In other words, if the federal funds are made available and the city qualifies chances are good that the project will be carried out.

Ross and other civic leaders have voiced concern over the possible cutbacks in federal spending that have been rumored in the national capital during the present session of Congress. However, it was pointed out that there have been no definite indications that this program would be affected by such a cut in spending.

The original request submitted last year by the local housing authority asked for 250 units for Caruthersville. Ross stated that the federal agency probably reviewed the preliminary study and came up with their own figure of 184 units.

There is also a breakdown on the 184 units in the project reservation. It calls for 125 of them to be for non-elderly persons and 60 of them for senior citizens.

Ross said there was another development, but added he was not certain just what it involved. He stated that the secretary of the local Housing Authority, Terry Rollins, received a letter from the Federal Housing and Home Administration in Fort Worth, Texas.

The chairman stated that it asked for some further action by the local Authority to move things forward on the application for a \$35,000 grant to be used for preliminary planning of the project.

Several Southeast Missouri communities, including Steele and Hayti, have already been approved for housing programs. Both of their projects were approved last fall by the federal agencies and the money appropriated.

Changes are coming fast in the Church today, though not as fast as one six-year-old thinks. She attended a Mass celebrated by a bearded sandal-wearing Capuchin, and afterwards announced, "A beatnik priest said our Mass today."

**MALONE**  
MATINEE DAILY

Tuesday Wednesday

"As classy a spy film as you could ask to see!"

-N.Y. TIMES

**THE IPRESS FILE**

TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPES

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Nights 90¢ & 35¢  
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**So why don't we let them?**

Here are six things you can do now to help prevent mental retardation and bring new hope to the 5 1/2 million people whose minds are retarded:

1. If you expect a baby, stay under a doctor's or a hospital's care. Urge all expectant mothers to do so.
2. Visit local schools and urge them to provide special teachers and special classes to identify and help mentally retarded children early in their lives.
3. Urge your community to set up workshops to train retardates who are capable of employment.
4. Select jobs in your company that the mentally retarded can fill, and hire them.
5. Accept the mentally retarded as American citizens. Give them a chance to live useful, dignified lives in your community.
6. Write for the free booklet to the President's Committee on Mental Retardation, Washington, D.C.

**THE SKESTON STANDARD**  
MEMORIAL UTILITY CO.  
SCOTT NEW MADRID MISSOURI ELECTRIC CO-OPERATIVE  
SKESTON LUMBER CO.

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| TUESDAY, JANUARY 25 |              |
| 6:00                | Weather      |
| 6:30                | Combat       |
| 7:00                | McClure Navy |
| 7:30                | McClure Navy |
| 8:00                | P. Troop     |
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DELTA ELECTRONICS  
317 S. SCOTT  
TV & RADIO REPAIR  
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR  
GR 1-4242

## Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago  
January 25, 1916  
A. C. Yow and wife are now located on Kathleen street in the residence formerly occupied by Burl Hobbs.  
Matthews--Chas. Waters of Illinois, has recently bought the third interest in Dr. J. F. Waters Dry Goods and Grocery Store of this city.  
40 years ago  
January 25, 1926  
Miss Myra Tanner had a few guests for tea at her home Sunday evening.  
J. Ed Green is moving his family to Cairo this week, where he has a position with the Burlington Automobile Co.  
30 years ago  
January 25, 1936  
John A. Young issued a building permit Wednesday to Jimmy Edmondson for construction of a four-room house on East Gladys street in Sikes' third addition.  
W. B. Robinson, for almost two years a member of the city police department, died Thursday morning following a severe heart attack.  
H. O. Tiewater of Sikeston is one of four Southeast Missourians, who were accepted for the United States Navy through the recruiting station at Poplar Bluff and were given final examinations at St. Louis, where they were enlisted Tuesday.  
Malone Theatre, today, "Charley Chan's Secret" with Warner Oland and Rosina Lawrence. Tomorrow, "Magnificent Obsession" with Irene Dunne and Robert Taylor.  
20 years ago  
January 25, 1946  
Seats in the old Cape Girardeau Theater on lower Broadway were removed from the building Tuesday and trucked to

Sikeston. B. F. Adcock, manager of the Broadway Theatre, said they had been sold to interested at Sikeston who plan to use them in small theaters in the district.  
Several real estate transactions of interest in Sikeston and nearby, were consummated during the past week. Paul Jones, Jr., and his mother, Mrs. Letitia Jones, sold their 120 acre farm, located near Miner Switch, east of Sikeston, to Dale Alcorn. O. D. Clayton sold his modern five room house at 805 Sikes avenue to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Berry for a consideration of \$11,000. Dale Alcorn disposed of his modern home on East Gladys to Paul Jones, Jr., and Mrs. Letitia Jones.  
The thermometer dropped to 16 above zero Tuesday night to give the Sikeston area a touch of real winter weather. High for the day was 37.  
Mrs. George Ellise, who has been executive secretary of the Scott County Chapter of the American Red Cross for the past three years, has asked to be relieved, her work closing with the end of last week.  
Miss Eleanor J. Flynn of St. Louis, has been assigned from the area office to have charge of the local office and she is now on duty.

## THE PRAYER For Today From The Upper Room

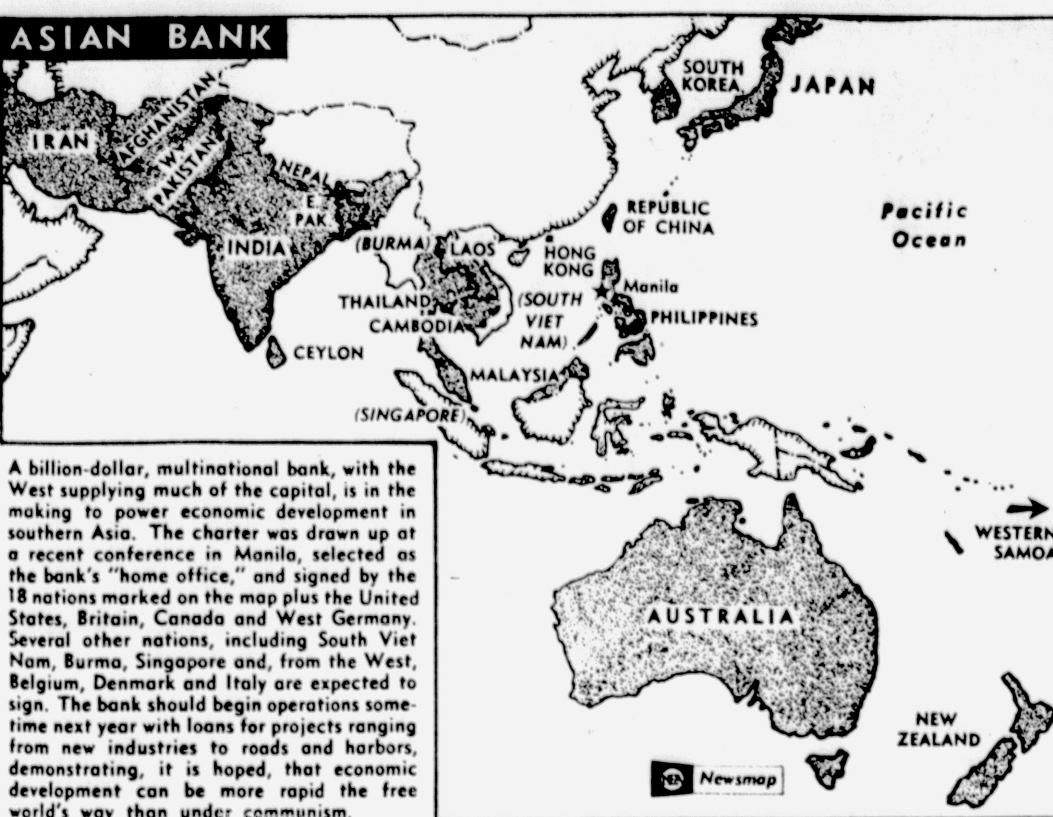
"You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your strength, and with all your mind; and your neighbor as yourself." (Luke 10:27, RSV)  
PRAYER: Lord, how great is the world's need and how able Thou art to supply that need! Increase our faith, and teach us to see what needs doing this day--this moment--for Thee. We pray in the name of the Master. Amen.

## THE MAIL BAG

Mr. Charles Blanton  
Editor, Sikeston Standard  
Dear Sir:  
We beg to differ with your poetically titled editorial of January 21, "Much to do about nothing". We feel that the problem is not trivial, but a conflict between our rights of personal freedom as guaranteed by the constitution, and the personal opinions of the administration. It was stated that "The faculty must set the standards of . . . appearance." The fact is, it is no more the right for the faculty to set these standards than it is for the Federal government's. The faculty is being paid to disseminate knowledge, not to set social standards. Also any competent observation would reveal that no student, not one, has anything vaguely resembling the famous Beetle haircut mentioned in the Standard on January nineteenth.  
As to the extremely fair and generous proposition offered the boys: Conform or stay out; we realize that there is a great deal of difference between being expelled and not being allowed to go to school, but we feel that the point is not WHO makes the choice, but why such a choice has to be made, between an education and a haircut. For it has yet to be proven that hair of any length or the absence thereof, has any effect whatsoever on the grades of the student or his classmates.  
Apparently the only logical complaint is that combing the hair over the forehead makes a boy appear effeminate. Need we remind you of the ascetic warriors of ancient Greece, the manly Spartans who cultivated shoulder length hair, of mighty Samson whose strength was in his curly locks, or of the father of our country, heroic George Washington who sported a powdered wig?  
And in conclusion we would like to say it is not only our privilege, but indeed our duty to fight for our rights given to us in the constitution.  
Very truly,  
Steve Bowman  
Dale R. Morris  
P.S. We also felt that your brilliant and practical solution for solving the major problem of overcrowded facilities in our educational institutions "by sending home the young Misses or Mrs. that are pregnant", although totally irrelevant, very interesting.  
Mrs. Edith Dumay  
Secy. Senior High School  
Sikeston, Mo.  
First, I want to thank you people there for assisting in the effort of establishing the identity of my age which I must appreciate to the utmost.  
Because this social security business has become a problem since medicare came on the program.  
But your heart warming letter came as a surprise because those kind are hard to get. Apparently people there are no different now as they were when I was there.  
I remember as a child when we arrived there Mr. Farr whom my Daddy replaced as foreman on the Frisco RR there by authority of the Railroad. He should have been mad but they took the four of us in,

Mother, Brother and I complete with lodging and food.  
It was too late for me to start to school but Mrs. Farr suggested her little daughter take me to school and introduce me and the other school children. Wasn't that nice?  
Now I am beginning to feel like if and when I retire I would like to come back there to live. In fact I might just come down and look around a bit.  
I showed the letter to my Boss and a attorney friend of mine who had offered his service if I needed him. They thought it was amazing. Incidentally, the attorney will be down there about the middle of next month, January, on business. His name, Mr. Carrier.  
Thanks to principal Mr. Roger Sherman.  
And as to the letter you referred to, you have my permission to ask Mr. Charley Blanton of the Sikeston Standard to print it.  
Thank you very kindly  
Emerson Barbour  
321 Kayser  
Lemay 25, Mo.  
P.S. If any of you nice people are out this way you may feel welcome at our house or if you are Downtown on business you will find me, 408 Pine C B Bldg.

TO THE EDITOR:  
A number of Congressmen have introduced bills to amend our U. S. Constitution, toward nullifying recent Court, prayer decisions. This shows demands upon them, by those constituents who will fight for our God and his Holy Bible -- which is the first foundation upon which the Pilgrims and our Founding Fathers built the greatest nation of free men on earth -- in all history.  
The majority of our people -- who patriotically accept those decisions by nine politically appointed, socialist politicians -- who do or say nothing -- who are not interested in fighting for their God -- show to the world that they have lost most or all of their thankfulness to our Great Giver of all blessings, for the bountiful land of the America that He gave to us -- and the price in blood, sorrow, death and loss of property by our forefathers -- to wrest freedoms from the tyranny of socialist King George III -- for us -- their descendants.  
Maybe a Constitutional amendment is the procedure necessary to bring back God's non-sectarian words, and thankfulness to Him in our schools and colleges. But -- for ALL Supreme Court breaches of trust -- we need resurrection of the peoples' thankfulness for His blessings -- DEMAND from them to the President and a rubber-stamp majority of Congress -- or election of new representatives -- to DEMAND from nine(9) socialist politicians, RETRACTION of the prayer decisions -- and ALL other unconstitutional decisions made by them the past 30 years -- OR RESIGN their jobs. They have betrayed their trust and broken the chains of our Constitution -- which is our insurance policy for freedoms. There are many experienced judges claiming both the Democratic and Republican banners -- who are God-fearing men -- who know that our Constitution is the best man-made laws in history to insure freedoms to a people -- who will adhere to their ONLY duty -- that of deciding cases brought to them in accordance with the Constitution -- and the intentions of our learned God-believing Founding Fathers.  
Then -- that aroused majority of our people -- who today don't seem to care what happens to their children tomorrow, or what is taught in our schools and colleges -- must weed out ALL socialist politicians -- socialist Supreme Court and many Federal judges throughout our states -- socialist educators in all schools and colleges -- uncontrolled, national and international socialist labor leaders -- and socialist clergymen.  
"A people that ignores history, is destined to relive it." From the days of Jesus Christ, down to the flight of the Pilgrims from the always socialist-ridden European countries, peoples (both white and colored) were in bondage or slavery, under socialist-state, politician rulers. The politician vassals of the rulers -- called Emperors, Kings, dictators to tribal chiefs -- imposed slavery and poverty upon the people by force and confiscatory taxes.  
Socialism, regardless of what the ruler is named, is government control of people. In just 30 years, our people -- forgetting all history -- have been fooled -- and led back into socialism, by our elected representatives from Presidents down. If we don't reverse our trend, bondage is inevitable. This plea is to ALL of our God-believing Americans -- both colored and white -- employers and employees -- to



A billion-dollar, multinational bank, with the West supplying much of the capital, is in the making to power economic development in southern Asia. The charter was drawn up at a recent conference in Manila, selected as the bank's "home office," and signed by the 18 nations marked on the map plus the United States, Britain, Canada and West Germany. Several other nations, including South Viet Nam, Burma, Singapore and, from the West, Belgium, Denmark and Italy are expected to sign. The bank should begin operations sometime next year with loans for projects ranging from new industries to roads and harbors, demonstrating, it is hoped, that economic development can be more rapid the free world's way than under communism.

STOP following, voting for, and paying the living and pleasure expenses of power-hungry, socialist demagogues -- to STOP fighting each other -- and work together to prevent socialist bondage and slavery tomorrow -- for ALL of us.  
Edward R. Snead  
4238 Roland Blvd.  
St. Louis 21, Mo.  
The Sikeston Standard  
Mr. Charles Blanton, Jr. Editor  
Sikeston, Missouri  
Dear Mr. Blanton:  
On May 23, 1965, Lula Ripperdan age 72, Wyatt, Mo. died in Mayfield Hospital, Mayfield, Kentucky, after a car in which she was riding collided with another car 10 miles east of Blytheville on Ky. 440.  
On your paper complete an obituary on this, Lula Ripperdan? If so please send me a copy.  
I am searching for some of my relatives who left Indiana around 1880. The Ripperdians that left here, Harrison county, Indiana, went to Missouri in or around Birds Point. Please help me if you can.  
Very Sincerely,  
Stanley Ripperdan  
Central, Indiana

## Armed Forces

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (FHTNC) -- Marine Private First Class Robert H. Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bean of 227 Alabama St., Sikeston, Mo., is serving with Marine Observation Squadron One, a unit of Marine Aircraft Group 27 at the New River Marine Corps Air Facility, Jacksonville, N.C. The squadron conducts visual aerial reconnaissance and observation to gain information for combat operations.  
The group conducts vertical assault operations in support of the Fleet Marine Forces.  
Joseph Russell Sheldon of Dexter recently enlisted in the U. S. Army for a period of Three Years, it was reported today by Sergeant First Class A. B. Ledbetter of the U. S. Army Recruiting Station in Sikeston, Mo. Private Sheldon enlisted under the Army's "High School Graduate Specialist" Program. His choice of enlistment was for Aircraft Maintenance Training.  
He is now undergoing basic training, where he will learn military courtesy and customs, basic close order drill, troop information and the uniform code of military justice, weapons training, leadership training, chemical, biological and atomic warfare, map reading, squad tactics, first aid, and intelligence training. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Sheldon reside at 915 North Walnut, Dexter, Mo.  
For more information about the "Graduate Specialist" program contact Sfc Ledbetter at Sikeston or call GR 1-3419.  
BLYTHEVILLE AFB, Ark., -- Three Missourians were presented today with Combat Readiness Medals as a result of having been members of combat ready bomber crews for four consecutive years.  
Captains John S. Malinowski, James S. Dillon and Robert J. Delaney, all members of the 340th squadron commander. Captain Malinowski is from Kansas City and was a B-52 aircraft commander at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio during the rating period. He has served overseas in Germany had been with the 340th Bomb Squadron since August 1965. Captain Dillon also calls Kansas City his home, and has been a pilot since March 1960. Prior to his assignment here in 1965 he was a co-pilot on B-47 bombers at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho, and later upgraded to aircraft commander. Captain Delaney, the last of the Missouri trio, hails from Pop-

lar Bluff, Missouri, and is a 14 year service veteran. He arrived at Blytheville in August 1965 with six years experience as a B-47 radar navigator. All three men now serve with the Strategic Air Command's B-52 bomber fleet based at Blytheville AFB.

FORT BRAGG, N. C. (AHT-NC) -- Army Pvt. Harold R. McClendon, son of Mrs. Venie M. McClendon, Anniston, Mo., was assigned to the 82d Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C., Jan. 14. Elements of the division are currently in the Dominican Republic serving as part of the Inter-American Peace Force. An integral part of the Strategic Army Command, the 82d maintains an immediate force for airborne deployment throughout the world. McClendon entered the Army last June and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The 18-year-old soldier was graduated from Charleston High School in 1965.

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, Ark. -- Captain Leonard E. Strittmatter, 97th Combat Support Group, received top honors at the regular weekly meeting of the base Toastmasters this week by being named "Best Speaker." A native of Fort Worth, Tex., Captain Strittmatter is a graduate of Loneri High School. He was also graduated from Arlington State College, Arlington, Tex., North Texas State University, and the University of Madrid, Madrid, Spain. Unsatisfied with speaking only one language, Captain Strittmatter has mastered English, Spanish and German to a high degree of perfection. At the present time, in addition to his regular duties as Deputy Director for Administrative Services, he teaches Spanish classes for the University of Tennessee one night each week on base. The Strittmatters are very linguistic at home as well as in the classroom, as Mrs. Strittmatter, the former Miss Maria Angela Vega, of Madrid, Spain, and three of their four children also speak Spanish and English fluently. The Captain was assigned to Blytheville AFB last January, and currently resides on base.

John Allan King of Bell City recently enlisted in the U. S. Army for a period of Three Years, it was reported today by Sergeant First Class A. B. Ledbetter of the U. S. Army Recruiting Station in Sikeston, Mo. Private King enlisted under the Army's "High School Graduate Specialist" Program. His choice of enlistment was for Regular Army Unlimited. He is now undergoing basic training, where he will learn military courtesy and customs, basic close order drill, troop information and the uniform code of military justice, weapons training, leadership training, chemical, biological and atomic warfare, map reading, squad tactics, first aid, and intelligence training. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Sheldon reside at 915 North Walnut, Dexter, Mo.

## MALONE

MATINEE DAILY

Tuesday Wednesday

"As classy a spy film as you could ask to see!"  
-N.Y. TIMES

THE IPRESS FILE

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A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

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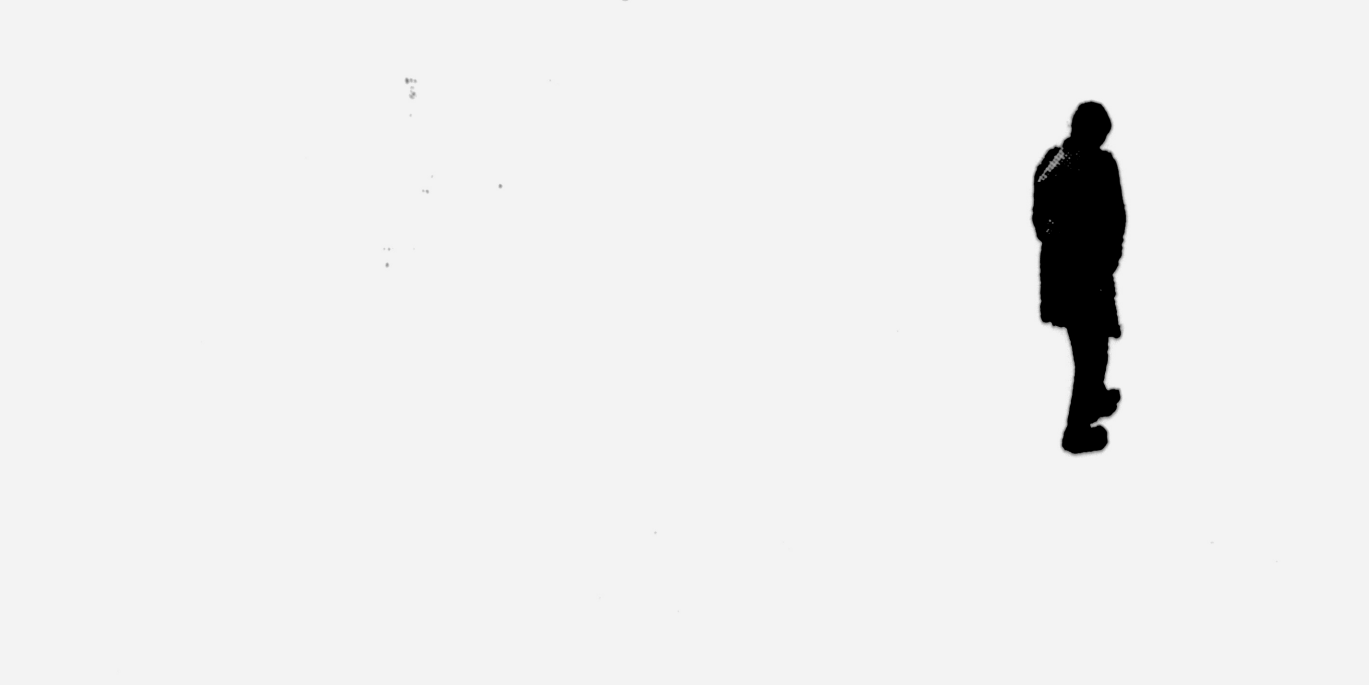
ing, chemical, biological and atomic warfare, map reading, squad tactics, first aid, and intelligence training.  
His mother, Mrs. Ruby N. Alberson, resides at Rt. 1, Bell City, Mo.  
For more information about the "Graduate Specialist" program contact Sfc Ledbetter at Sikeston or call GR 1-3419.

## Peace Officers Elect Dildine

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Southeast Missouri Peace Officers Association held its annual meeting and elected officers.  
State Sen. Albert Spradling discussed "Problems of Law Enforcement Today."  
Wayne County Sheriff Grover Dildine was named president to succeed Loren Lewis, Poplar Bluff, agent with the Missouri Boat Commission.  
Other officers are: 1st vice-president, Ben Sweer, Jackson police chief; 2nd vice-president, Art Province, Charleston, a conservation agent; 3rd vice-president, Sgt. Glenn Lampley, Cape Girardeau, a highway patrolman; secretary-treasurer, Don Polk, a Wayne County deputy sheriff; sergeant-at-arms, Bob Montague, Poplar Bluff police chief.  
The group voted to hold the next quarterly meeting in Pop-

# 100 years ago, people didn't know much about the mentally retarded. So they shut them away.

## But with what we now know, 85% of them could help support themselves with proper training.



## So why don't we let them?

There's only one right answer:  
Ignorance. Plain, old-fashioned ignorance. Ignorance about just what a mentally retarded person is.  
Ignorance which says the retarded is someone to be locked away. To be ashamed of. To be ignored. That's what he's not.  
What he is, is one of the 5 1/2 million mentally retarded people in the United States. (26,000 more are born each year who will become retarded.)  
He is a person whose mind through no fault of his own -- stopped growing long before it should have.  
He is a person who can be helped.  
He is a person who might have been born completely normal if we had only acted a little faster. Because with what we now know and with a little help, we could cut mental retardation in half.

Here are six things you can do now to help prevent mental retardation and bring new hope to the 5 1/2 million people whose minds are retarded:

1. If you expect a baby, stay under a doctor's or a hospital's care. Urge all expectant mothers to do so.
2. Visit local schools and urge them to provide special teachers and special classes to identify and help mentally retarded children early in their lives.
3. Urge your community to set up workshops to train retardates who are capable of employment.
4. Select jobs in your company that the mentally retarded can fill, and hire them.
5. Accept the mentally retarded as American citizens. Give them a chance to live useful, dignified lives in your community.
6. Write for the free booklet to the President's Committee on Mental Retardation, Washington, D.C.

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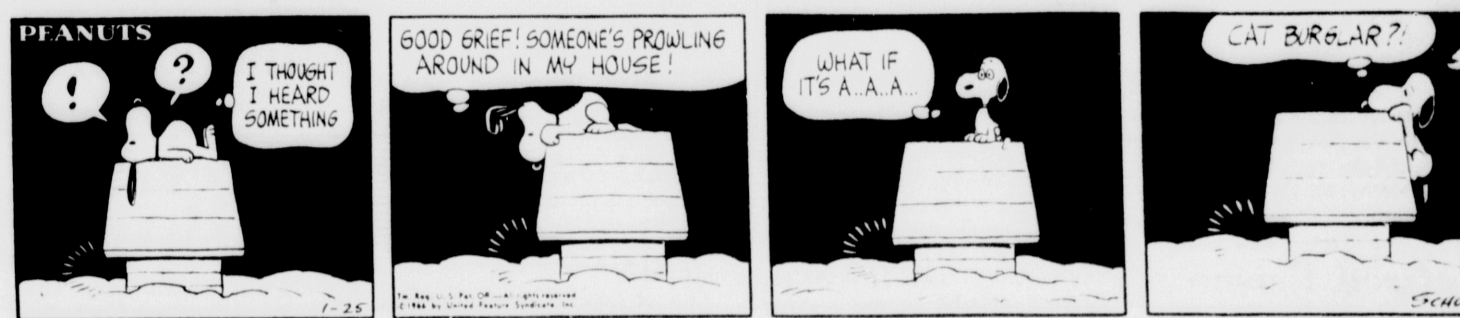
THE SKESTON STANDARD  
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.  
BANK OF SKESTON



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



PEANUTS by Schulz



| STAR GAZER  |  | LIBRA  |  |
|---|--|--|--|
| <p>ARIES MAR 22 - APR 20</p> <p>1-48-58-63<br/>68-75-79-89</p> <p>TAURUS APR 21 - MAY 21</p> <p>30-40-53-54<br/>61-64-73</p> <p>GEMINI MAY 22 - JUNE 22</p> <p>11-17-25-33<br/>51-76-81-88</p> <p>CANCER JUNE 23 - JULY 23</p> <p>6-18-21-38<br/>42-50-66</p> <p>LEO JULY 24 - AUG 23</p> <p>24-34-39-41<br/>43-70-74</p> <p>VIRGO AUG 24 - SEPT 23</p> <p>3-7-26-32<br/>37-47-71</p> |  | <p>SEPT. 23 - OCT. 23</p> <p>4-51-16<br/>31-49-57</p> <p>SCORPIO OCT. 24 - NOV 22</p> <p>12-27-29-52<br/>62-69-82-87</p> <p>SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 - DEC 22</p> <p>2-10-15-20<br/>44-60-83-84</p> <p>CAPRICORN DEC 23 - JAN 20</p> <p>8-19-22-28<br/>67-77-86-90</p> <p>AQUARIUS JAN 21 - FEB 19</p> <p>9-14-23-35<br/>55-56-80-85</p> <p>PISCES FEB 20 - MAR 21</p> <p>36-45-46-59<br/>65-72-78</p> |  |

Today In U. S. History

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 25, the 25th day of 1966. There are 340 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1777 George Washington issued a proclamation that persons who had accepted British protection must withdraw inside the enemy's lines or take the oath of allegiance to the United States.

On this date In 1819, the University of Virginia was established.

In 1915, the first telephone line connecting New York and San Francisco was opened, with the telephone's inventor, Alexander Graham Bell, speaking from New York.

In 1919, the Versailles Peace Conference voted in favor of the projected League of Nations.

In 1944, the long and costly battle for Cassino, Italy, began.

Ten years ago--A treaty of friendship and cooperation was proposed between the United States and Russia by Premier Nikolai Bulganin in a letter to President Dwight Eisenhower.

Five years ago -- President John F. Kennedy announced that the Soviet Union had freed the two surviving crewmen of a U.S. Air Force reconnaissance plane shot down by Soviet fighters over the Barents Sea.

One year ago -- President Johnson submitted a budget for more than 99 billion dollars, emphasizing broader aid for schools and welfare.

TIZZY by Kate Osann



Fire Destroys Trailer House

DEXTER -- The mobile home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Denkins four miles northeast of Dexter burned Wednesday at 9 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Denkins were in Dexter at a self service laundry.

According to reports an explosion is suspected since witnesses said that the trailer home "was consumed in flames" in a few minutes.

Nothing was saved and all the belongings that the Denkins have is the clothes they were washing at the laundry.

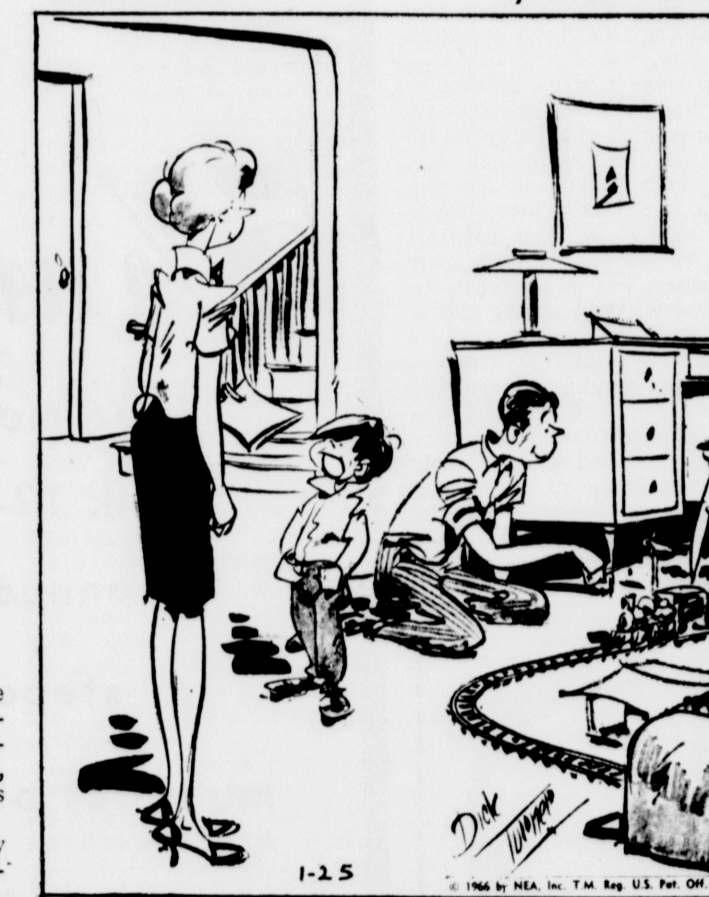
He is employed by Hahs Machine Works in Sikeston. Mrs. Denkins works for Elder Manufacturing Company here.

Atherton Named To Park Board

DEXTER -- At a meeting of the city council Monday night Raymond "Pete" Atherton was appointed to the city park board, replacing Henry McCarty who is retiring.

The appointment was made by Mayor Melvin Gainer and approved by the five aldermen, Lehman Godwin, Willis Conner, James Williams, Carl McRoy and Gene Nichols, attending.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Variety Time

ACROSS

1

Homemaker's gadget

2

Wife of Zeus

3

Medicinal quantity

4

Avenue (ab.)

5

Verily (law)

6

Hebrew measure

7

Light brown

8

Composer of sonnets

9

Chosen by ballot

10

Dispatches

11

Pedal digit

12

Consumes

13

Aquarium fish

14

Operatic solo

15

Droop

16

Visigoth king

17

Chief item

18

Wheel-shaped

19

Ambassador

20

Scottish stream

21

Sea flyer

22

God of love

23

Large pulpit

24

Prime number

25

Paint pigment (var.)

26

Fit of ill humor (coll.)

27

All of a ship's guns in one volley

28

Greenland Eskimo

29

Short-syllabled foot (pros.)

30

Genus of maples

31

Interdict

32

Pairs

33

Low haunts

34

Skittish

35

Confound

36

Ellipsoidal

37

Dermat

4

Swift

5

Cry of

6

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Plant ovule

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Serpent

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Bridal path

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Poet

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Succulent plant

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Mortuary roll

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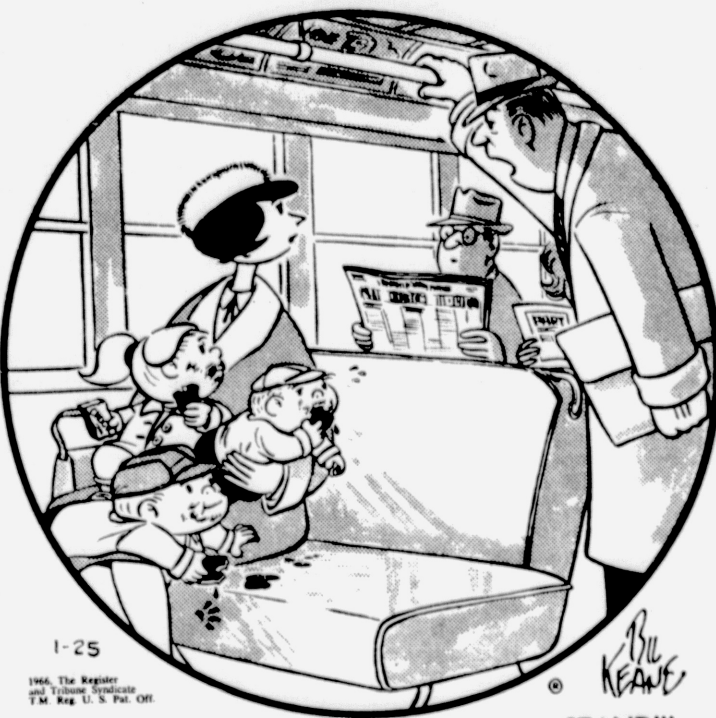
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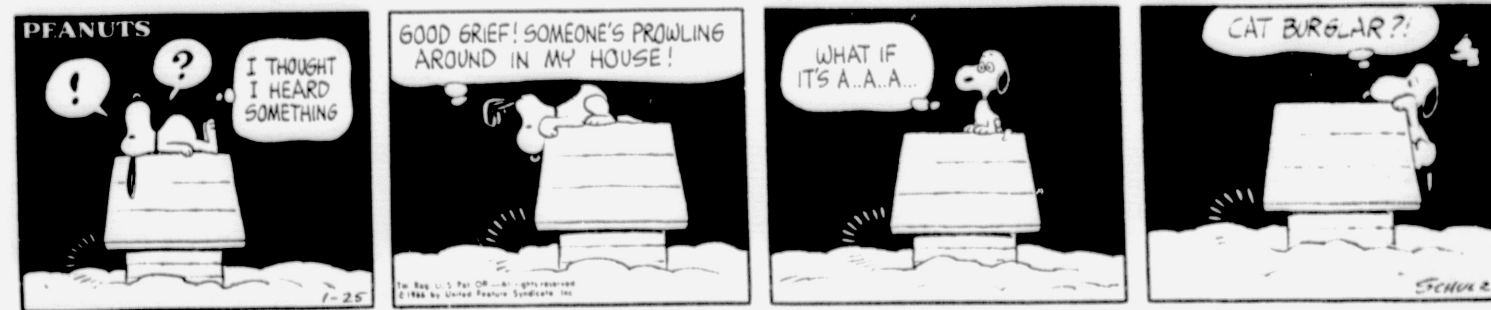
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Thank you, lady, but I prefer to stain... STAND!"



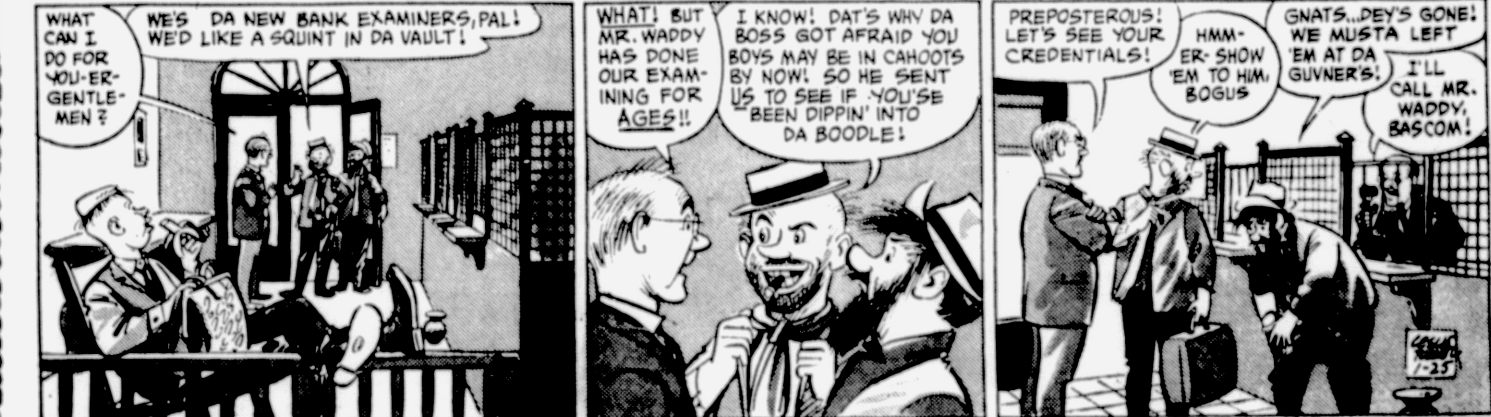
PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



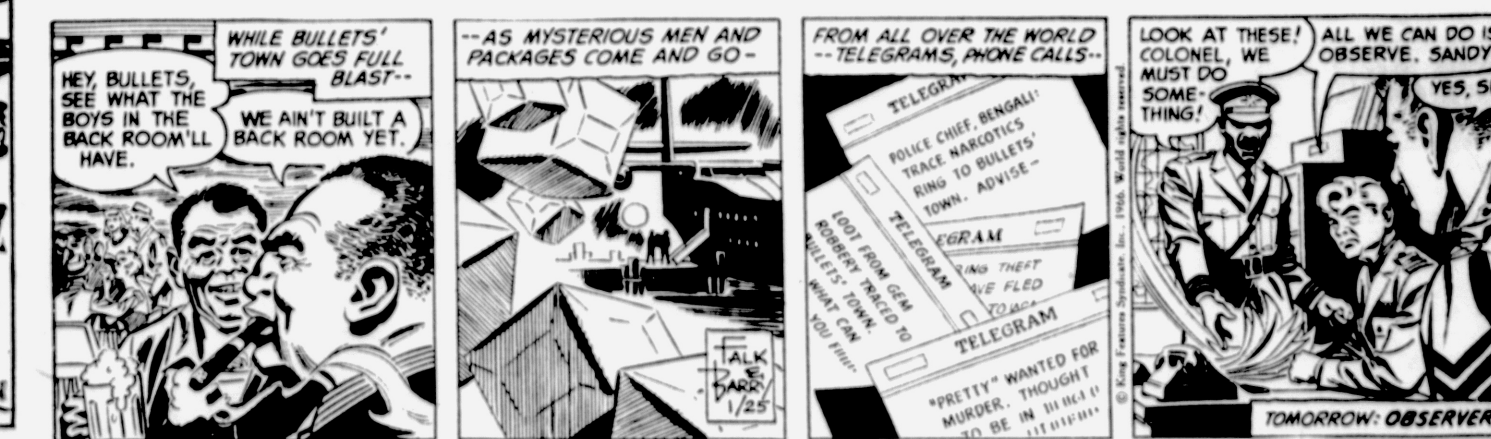
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



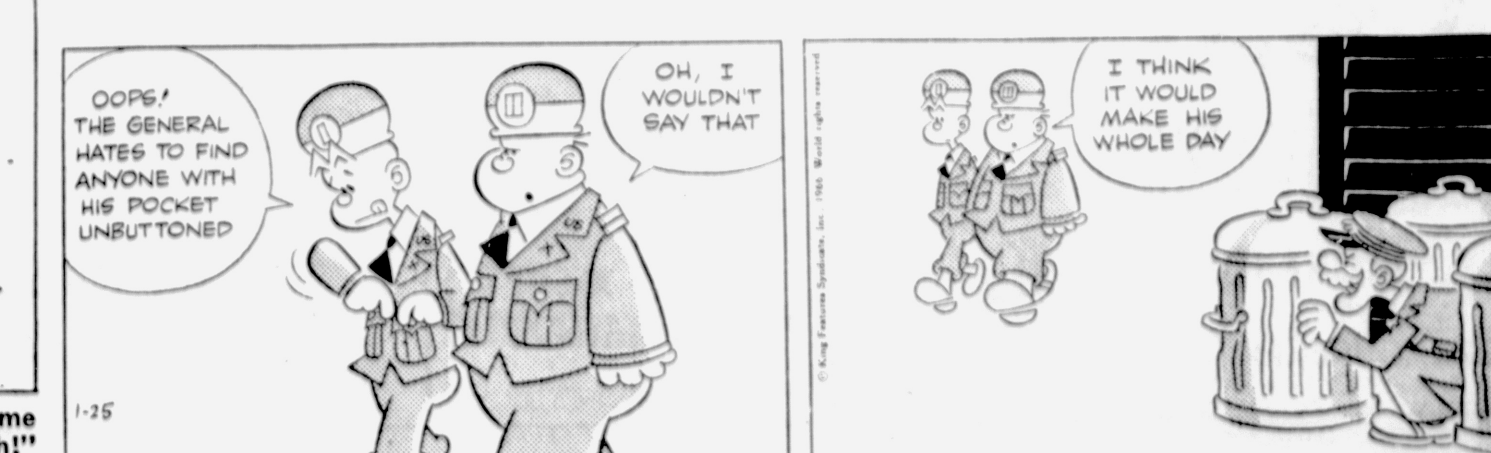
THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In U. S. History

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 25, the 25th day of 1966. There are 340 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1777 George Washington issued a proclamation that persons who had accepted British protection must withdraw inside the enemy's lines or take the oath of allegiance to the United States.

On this date In 1819, the University of Virginia was established.

In 1915, the first telephone line connecting New York and San Francisco was opened, with the telephone's inventor, Alexander Graham Bell, speaking from New York.

In 1919, the Versailles Peace Conference voted in favor of the projected League of Nations.

In 1944, the long and costly battle for Cassino, Italy, began.

Ten years ago—A treaty of friendship and cooperation was proposed between the United States and Russia by Premier Nikolai Bulganin in a letter to President Dwight Eisenhower.

Five years ago — President John F. Kennedy announced that the Soviet Union had freed the two surviving crewmen of a U.S. Air Force reconnaissance plane shot down by Soviet fighters over the Barents Sea.

One year ago — President Johnson submitted a budget for more than 99 billion dollars, emphasizing broader aid for schools and welfare.

Fire Destroys Trailer House

DEXTER -- The mobile home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Denkins four miles northeast of Dexter burned Wednesday at 9 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Denkins were in Dexter at a self service laundry.

According to reports an explosion is suspected since witnesses said that the trailer home "was consumed in flames" in a few minutes.

Nothing was saved and all the belongings that the Denkins have is the clothes they were washing at the laundry.

He is employed by Hahs Machine Works in Sikeston. Mrs. Denkins works for Elder Manufacturing Company here.

Atherton Named To Park Board

DEXTER -- At a meeting of the city council Monday night Raymond "Pete" Atherton was appointed to the city park board, replacing Henry McCarty who is retiring.

The appointment was made by Mayor Melvin Gainer and approved by the five aldermen, Lehman Godwin, Willis Conner, James Williams, Carl McCoy and Gene Nichols, attending.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"When it's his birthday I'm gonna get Pop something he wouldn't get for himself—another train!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Let's just enjoy his baby days, dear! There'll be time enough to worry about helping him with the new math!"



**STAR GAZER** By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

|  |  |   |  |  |   |
|--|--|---|--|--|---|
| <b>ARIES</b><br>MAR. 22 - APR. 20<br>1-48-58-63<br>68-75-79-89 | <b>TAURUS</b><br>APR. 21 - MAY 21<br>30-40-53-54<br>61-64-73 | <b>GEMINI</b><br>MAY 22 - JUNE 21<br>11-17-25-33<br>51-76-81-88 | <b>CANCER</b><br>JUNE 22 - JULY 23<br>15-23-38<br>42-50-66 | <b>LEO</b><br>JULY 24 - AUG. 23<br>24-34-39-41<br>43-70-74 | <b>VIRGO</b><br>AUG. 24 - SEPT. 22<br>3-7-26-32<br>37-47-71 |
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| 1 Your<br>2 Children<br>3 Seek<br>4 Assistance<br>5 Awaits<br>6 Good<br>7 Privacy<br>8 More<br>9 Don't<br>10 Or<br>11 A<br>12 You<br>13 Let<br>14 Visitors<br>15 Don't<br>16 New<br>17 Ten<br>18 Dollars<br>19 May<br>20 To<br>21 And<br>22 A<br>23 An<br>24 Whom<br>25 Bobby<br>26 And<br>27 Well<br>28 Cents<br>29 Written<br>30 Money | 31 Hesitate<br>32 The<br>33 Could<br>34 Attractive<br>35 Money<br>36 Your<br>37 Rest<br>38 Pion<br>39 Offer<br>40 Making<br>41 May<br>42 A<br>43 Come<br>44 Get<br>45 Energy's<br>46 High<br>47 To<br>48 Unusual<br>49 To<br>50 Savings<br>51 Bring<br>52 Letter<br>53 Ideas<br>54 Should<br>55 Whom<br>56 Cause<br>57 Accept<br>58 Talents<br>59 Hunches<br>60 On | 61 Be<br>62 May<br>63 And<br>64 Considered<br>65 Good<br>66 Program<br>67 Are<br>68 Wit<br>69 Help<br>70 Your<br>71 May<br>72 Success<br>73 Now<br>74 Way<br>75 Will<br>76 Gay<br>77 In<br>78 Awaits<br>79 Impress<br>80 A<br>81 Social<br>82 A<br>83 Your<br>84 Nerves<br>85 Gift<br>86 Your<br>87 Situation<br>88 Contacts<br>89 People<br>90 Picture |
|--|--|---|

Good Adverse Neutral

**Variety Time**

ACROSS

- Homemaker's gadget
- Wife of Zeus
- Medicinal quantity
- Avenue (ab.)
- Verify (law)
- Hebrew measure
- Light brown
- Composer of sonnets
- Chosen by ballot
- Dispatches
- Pedal digit
- Consumes
- Aquarium fish
- Operatic solo
- Drop
- Visigoth king
- Chief item
- Wheel-shaped
- Ambassador
- Scottish stream
- Sea flyer
- God of love
- Large pulp
- Prime number
- Paint pigment (var.)
- Fit of ill humor (coll.)
- All of a ship's guns in one volley
- Greenland Eskimo
- Short-syllabled (pros.)
- Genus of maples
- Interdict
- Pairs
- Low haunts
- Skittish

DOWN

- Confound
- Ellipsoidal
- Permeate
- Swiftness
- Cry of bacchanals
- Melt down
- Scottish alder
- Loaves to excess
- Foretoken
- Plant ovule
- Makes mistakes
- Landed property
- Serpent
- Bridal path
- Post
- Succulent plant
- Sharp and harsh to taste
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- Heavy blows
- Mortuary roll
- Animal's stomach
- A man
- Arabian gulf
- Western state
- Large number
- Sorrowful

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| Wetterau          | 21 1/2 | 23     |
| Gen. Life Wis.    | 6 3/4  | 7 3/4  |
| Ark Twain Life    | 2 1/2  | 3 1/2  |
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| Tower Nat. Life   | 1 3/4  | 2 3/4  |
| LISTED STOCKS     |        |        |
| Allied Stores     | 82 3/4 |        |
| Amer. Tel. & Tel. | 60 3/4 |        |
| Columbia Gas      | 29 3/4 |        |
| Eaton Mfg. Co.    | 66 3/4 |        |
| Emerson Elec.     | 56 3/4 |        |

## Lassie Gets Rid of All Humans

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-Television Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) -- Having already dispensed with a family, Lassie gets rid of human beings altogether next Sunday.

On the Jan. 30 show, "Lassie" will be supported by a cast of animals. That's all -- animals. No cute tykes crying over the collar. No aproned housewives, not even a forest ranger. Not even a line of dialogue. The animals take over with their own barks, squeaks, chirps and grunts.

All this will be brought to you in living color over CBS by the indomitable makers of "Lassie." Those folks never seem to run out of ideas -- or collie dogs. It's a badly kept secret that Lassie has been portrayed by succession of pooches, necessarily so, since the original MGM star would now be 25 years old.

One of Lassie's most articulate champions is Bonita Granville, who played the teenage victim in films of a few seasons back. The actress married Jack Wrather, a Texas oilman who branched into entertainment-oriented enterprises -- Muzak, Disneyland Hotel, "The Lone Ranger."

And "Lassie." As associate producer of the show, Bonita performs in the area of public relations.

She was explaining about next Sunday's show:

"There is no dialogue. The animals will tell the story themselves. We assembled a talented cast -- an adorable skunk, a nasty wolf, a marvelous, frisky squirrel, a 'Hi-Yo-Silver' raccoon, chattering birds, a cute fox, a tortoise and therefore, a hare."

She indicated the non-human chapter doesn't portend the future format for the show. But one thing is certain: "Lassie" will continue to change.

## Stamp Will Pay Tribute To Einstein

PRINCETON, N. J. AP -- The Princeton post office says it will release a first-day issue stamp March 14 -- his birthday -- honoring the late Albert Einstein, Nobel Prize winner. He died in Princeton in 1955. Einstein had been a professor at Princeton's Institute for Advanced Study.

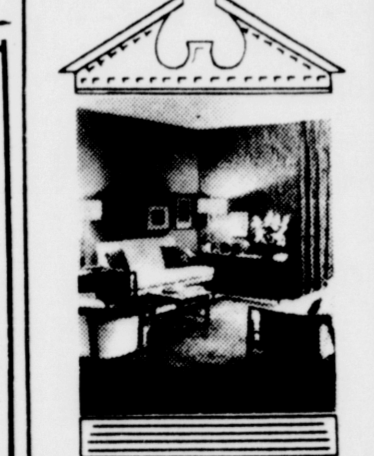
BRIDGEPORT, Conn. AP -- G. P. Snow, English scientist and novelist, has been awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws by the University of Bridgeport.

ORONO, Maine AP -- Tuition for nonresident students at the University of Maine will be raised to \$1,000 from \$800 a year starting next fall.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. AP -- Attendance at Rhode Island's first statewide measles clinic was held down by Sunday's swirling snowstorm to about 62 per cent of eligible youngsters. Officials said about 32,000 children were inoculated at clinics held in 36 communities. The clinics are open to children up to 12 years of age. Most of these vaccinated were of preschool age.

WOODBRIDGE, N. J. AP -- The Garden State Parkway says that more than \$30.6 million vehicles used the toll road in 1965, traveling a total distance of 1.66 million miles.

BARBADOS AP -- The Barbados Senate approved resolution Monday night calling for independence from Britain this year. The vote was 17-3.



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## Ray L. May Joins Firm

Ray L. May has accepted a job as salesman for the Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company.

He is a 1952 graduate of Diehlstadt high school and served with the air force from 1953 to 1957. When discharged he was an airman, first class. From 1957 to 1959 he worked for Boeing Aircraft Company in Wichita, Kas. In 1959 he began working for Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company as a mechanic.

He married the former Joyce Ann Klosson. They and their four children live on route two. They are members of the Belmont Baptist church.

## SNOW-GLITTERED DAWN

As I stand at my window at 4:00 a.m. this cold, brisk, January morning, and watch the millions of tiny snowflakes come showering down; The cold winter wind is blowing them ever so rapidly. They are criss - crossing, swirling and tumbling before they descend to the ground. They are the droplets of the breath of our Saviour; There are no two that will be found exactly alike.

Each tiny design of the icy crystal with its shimmering ray is different. Like the pattern He has for each one of our lives. He knows just how many snowflakes have already fallen; He knows how many more are going to fall.

The hairs on our heads have all been numbered; He already knows how many souls heed to His call. He won't have to bother counting on that great Judgment Morning;

The number was written down in heaven long, long ago. He knows your thoughts before you even think them; There is not a thing that He doesn't already know. He knows how many will have a long suffering;

He knew your life here on this earth before you were born. He has given us all the same equal chance to surrender; He loves each one so dearly and each one has been individually warned.

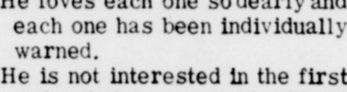
He is not interested in the first mile that you walked without knowing Him; He is only interested in you and the souls you have won; By your ministry and witnessing to others, And your last mile when days here on earth are done.

Pauline Corlew

A bachelor is a man who has to fix only one breakfast before he goes to work.

Anna Herbert

SET THE DIAL...



FOR HUMIDIFIED COMFORT IN EVERY ROOM...

MisticAir® Warm Air Duct Power Furnace Humidifier

You pick your own comfort level... the automatic humidistat senses humidity changes throughout the house--adjusts automatically to deliver exactly the measured amount of moisture needed to turn parched, heated air into ideal environment for comfortable living. It provides up to 20 gallons of comfortable moisture per day. And the MISTIC-AIR WARM AIR DUCT POWER FURNACE HUMIDIFIER cuts down on fuel bills, too. Increases the resale value of your house. Comes complete with parts and fittings.

Quick, easy installation. Attractive modern styling. Utilizes existing ductwork. Trouble-free operation. Full year warranty.

LEONARD'S Heating & Cooling Co.

517 Malcolm Sikeston GR 1-0052

## Cold Days Busy For Turtle Hunter

By KEITH GRAFFS  
The Carthage Press  
CARTHAGE, MO. (AP) -- These cold winter days are busy ones for Ed Sherrill.

He is a turtle hunter and this is the time of the year to meet the demand of the turtle meat and soup processors.

Sherrill lives on a farm north-east of here and raises hogs, but in the winter time he roves over an area within a hundred miles of his farm collecting the snappers as they are known in the Ozarks.

He says he has some secrets about his enterprise. He has to know where to look for the turtles, when to look and what to do with them after he finds them.

Last year his take for the season amounted to 7,200 pounds, based on live weight. Generally his average is about three tons.

He pointed out that the first requirement for hunting is cold weather, which causes the snappers to hibernate. They gather

in groups in underwater dens, ranging from three or four to as many as four dozen in one spot. Wearing wading boots, Sherrill gets into the water of such streams as Center Creek, Shoal Creek, Spring River and Dry Fork. He uses a steel hooked pole to fish the turtles out of their hiding places. He carries them home in gunny sacks and puts them in storage.

Storage is important in the business. Awaiting transportation to market the turtles are bedded down in straw, but are kept cold, just above freezing. Sherrill says the largest he ever caught weighed 29 pounds, while the average runs from 8 to 10 pounds.

The turtle hunter said the old belief that the snappers have seven kinds of meat is false. One eating the meat, he says, will find it's only turtle meat, but it's pretty good eating whether it is in soup or fried in corn meal the way his wife does it.

## Hearnes Says Religion And Politics Should Mix

MEMPHIS -- McLean Baptist Church had been planning with care. It isn't often that the Governor of a state fills a congregation's pulpit.

Everything was in readiness Sunday. There was a well-rehearsed choir, and the proper speeches were prepared. Visitors filled the large church auditorium waiting for the guest of honor.

Mrs. Lloyd Barker, wife of the pastor, drove to the Downtown Airport to pick up the speaker -- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri, an old friend of the Barkers. They would meet a police escort and drive to the church in fine gubernatorial style.

But something happened. The escort was in one place and the Governor got off his chartered plane at another. Not seeing their escort, Mrs. Barker and the Governor decided to leave.

The next thing they noticed was the law in close pursuit. "I thought, 'Oh, no, I'm going to get a ticket and I've got the Governor of Missouri in the car!'" she said.

The police officers motioned the car over to the side so they could pass, and roared off in the same direction.

They were waiting at the church when the Governor arrived. It was his escort.

Dressed in a black suit with a dark red and black tie, Governor Hearnes spoke to the congregation on the association between religion and politics. He is a Baptist layman at First Baptist Church at Jefferson City, Mo.

"Because I define politics by the classic definition--the art of governing--I not only believe they do mix, but should mix. 'I don't mean the frequent pleas to our Lord for guidance and help which some political orators sprinkle through their speeches. Nor do I refer to the usual invocation asking blessings upon the food... at a political meeting,' he said.

Mixing religion and politics is not the outraged thunderings of a political officeholder or office-seeker against usually vague examples of corruption, vice, crime and greed. These declarations also are expected

and, most often, ignored or

"When the liquor -- by -- the church steps out in force," he said, adding that many of these same people would not take the time to vote "for" something. As an example he gave statistics showing how few voted in one congregation during a presidential election.

He called on Baptists to become better informed about politics and the complexities of government--to acquaint themselves with the issues before criticizing a candidate or official.

The rewards of a Christian participant in politics come through advancing health and education for less fortunate citizens, he said.

Governor Hearnes left yesterday afternoon on his chartered plane for Jefferson City, Mo., after lunch with the Barkers.

## Fulbright Gets Mixed Reaction

WASHINGTON AP -- Sen. J. W. Fulbright's suggestion that the Viet Cong be recognized as a major party to any negotiations to end the war in Viet Nam drew mixed reaction today on Capitol Hill.

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Monday that the war is between the Viet Cong guerrillas, supported by North Viet Nam, and the United States and South Viet Nam.

## Rains Kill 40

RANGOON, Burma AP -- Monsoon rains have killed at least 40 persons, left thousands homeless and destroyed more than 200,000 acres of rice in central Burma.

## Curb Guard and Reserve Enlistments

WASHINGTON AP -- Local draft boards have been told that young men under orders for induction cannot be permitted to enlist in the National Guard or Army Reserves, says the Selective Service.

A spokesman said Monday the new order--issued to all state draft directors last week--now means that youths can cancel their induction orders only by enlisting in the regular services --Army, Navy and Air Force.

## Federal Building In Cape Included in Budget

WASHINGTON AP -- President Johnson's budget today called for money to construct 36 government buildings in the next fiscal year. The projects include a \$1.4 million courthouse-federal office building at Cape Girardeau.

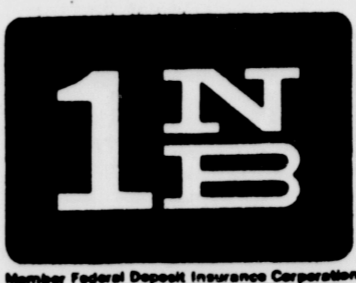
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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10 DAYS ONLY --

MOREHOUSE DRUG

MOREHOUSE, MO. NO 7-2841

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Ford Motors 56 1/2  
Foremost Dairy 24 1/2  
General Motors 106 1/2  
New England Elec. 28 1/2  
Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.  
Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP--Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 5,500; cattle 2,000; calves 150; sheep 500. Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; sows moderately strong to 50 higher; 190-240 lbs barrows and gilts 27.00-29.25; 300-650 lbs sows 23.50-25.50. Cattle 3,500; calves 200; steers steady to strong, spots 25 higher; heifers steady to 25 higher; cows strong to 50 higher; good to choice steers 25.50-27.00; good to choice heifers 24.00-26.00; cows 15.00-17.00; vealers steady; calves scarce; good to choice vealers 24.00-38.00. Sheep 800; lambs strong to fully 25 higher; good to choice woolled lambs 26.50 - 29.25; choice and prime shorn lambs 27.75-28.75.

Mabel Hoover Dies Age of 74

Mabel Norris Hoover, 74, of 216 North Ranney, died Monday at 6 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She was born Feb. 6, 1891, daughter of Prior E. and Mary C. Barrett Norris. She married Stewart Hoover, Nov. 18, 1911, who preceded her in death Apr. 20, 1964. She joined the Christian Church in Elmore, Ind., in 1912, and joined the church in Sikeston in 1941. She was a member of the Eastern Star. Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Goldie Powers, Whiteland, Ind. Services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Welsh Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Myron Neal officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

Portageville Girl Runnerup

ST. LOUIS -- Miss Ronnee Brunk of Normandy high school was named Missouri's Junior Miss Sunday. Miss Brunk, a senior, will represent Missouri in America's Junior Miss Pageant in Mobile, Ala., March 19-26. Runners-up in the state contest, sponsored by the St. Louis Junior Chamber of Commerce, were Miss Susan Losse, University City High School, and Miss Becky Bailey, Portageville. All won scholarships and other prizes.

Translator Dies

NEW YORK AP -- Manhattan bookseller Henry C. Roberts, 76, translator of Nostradamus, a 16th-century French astrologer, died Monday of a heart attack.

Medal Holder Dies

FARGO, N. D. AP -- Maj. Frank L. Anders, 90, thought to be the nation's oldest holder of the Medal of Honor, died Sunday night. He won the country's highest military decoration in 1899 for gallantry during the Philippine insurrection.

BARBADOS AP

-- The Barbados Senate approved resolution Monday night calling for independence from Britain this year. The vote was 17-3.

Lassie Gets Rid of All Humans

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-Television Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) -- Having already dispensed with a family, Lassie gets rid of human beings altogether next Sunday. On the Jan. 30 show, "Lassie" will be supported by a cast of animals. That's all -- animals. No cute tykes crying over the collie. No aproned housewives, not even a forest ranger. Not even a line of dialogue. The animals take over with their own barks, squeaks, chirps and grunts.

All this will be brought to you in living color over CBS by the indomitable makers of "Lassie." Those folks never seem to run out of ideas -- or collie dogs. It's a badly kept secret that Lassie has been portrayed by succession of pooches, necessarily so, since the original MGM star would now be 25 years old.

One of Lassie's most articulate champions is Bonita Granville, who played those teen-age vikings in films of a few seasons back. The actress married Jack Wrather, a Texas oilman who branched into entertainment-oriented enterprises -- Muzak, Disneyland Hotel, "The Lone Ranger."

And "Lassie." As associate producer of the show, Bonita performs in the area of public relations. She was explaining about next Sunday's show: "There is no dialogue, not even any narration. The animals will tell the story themselves. We assembled a talented cast -- an adorable skunk, a nasty wolf, a marvelous, frisky squirrel, a 'Hi-ya-Silver' raccoon, chattering birds, a cute fox, a tortoise and therefore, a hare."

She indicated the non-human chapter doesn't portend the future format for the show. But one thing is certain: "Lassie" will continue to change.

Stamp Will Pay Tribute To Einstein

PRINCETON, N. J. AP -- The Princeton post office says it will release a first-day issue stamp March 14 -- his birthday -- honoring the late Albert Einstein, Nobel Prize winner. He died in Princeton in 1955. Einstein had been a professor at Princeton's Institute for Advanced Study.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. AP -- G. P. Snow, English scientist and novelist, has been awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws by the University of Bridgeport.

ORONO, Maine AP -- Tuition for nonresident students at the University of Maine will be raised to \$1,000 from \$800 a year starting next fall.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. AP -- Attendance at Rhode Island's first statewide measles clinic was held down by Sunday's swirling snowstorm to about 62 per cent of eligible youngsters. Officials said about 32,000 children were inoculated at clinics held in 36 communities. The clinics are open to children up to 12 years of age. Most of these vaccinated were of preschool age.

WOODBURGE, N. J. AP -- The Garden State Parkway says that more than \$30.6 million vehicles used the toll road in 1965, traveling a total distance of 1.66 million miles.

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Ray L. May

Ray L. May Joins Firm

Ray L. May has accepted a job as salesman for the Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company. He is a 1952 graduate of Diehlstadt high school and served with the air force from 1953 to 1957. When discharged he was an airman, first class. From 1957 to 1959 he worked for Boeing Aircraft Company in Wichita, Kas. In 1959 he began working for Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company as a mechanic. He married the former Joyce Ann Klosson. They and their four children live on route two. They are members of the Belmont Baptist church.

SNOW-GLITTERED DAWN. As I stand at my window at 4:00 a.m. this cold, brisk, January morning, and watch the millions of tiny snowflakes come showering down;

The cold winter wind is blowing them ever so rapidly. They are crisp - crossing, swirling and tumbling before they descend to the ground. They are the droplets of the breath of our Saviour; There are no two that will be found exactly alike. Each tiny design of the icy crystal with its shimmering ray is different. Like the pattern He has for each one of our lives. He knows just how many snowflakes have already fallen; He knows how many more are going to fall. The hairs on our heads have all been numbered; He already knows how many souls heed to His call. He won't have to bother counting on that great Judgment Morning; The number was written down in heaven long, long ago. He knows your thoughts before you even think them; There is not a thing that He doesn't already know. He knows how many will have a long suffering; He knew your life here on this earth before you were born. He has given us all the same equal chance to surrender; He loves each one so dearly and each one has been individually warned.

He is not interested in the first mile that you walked without knowing Him; He is only interested in you and the souls you have won; By your ministry and witnessing to others, And your last mile when days here on earth are done.

Pauline Corlew  
A bachelor is a man who has to fix only one breakfast before he goes to work.

Anna Herbert

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Cold Days Busy For Turtle Hunter

By KEITH GRAFFS  
The Carthage Press  
CARTHAGE, MO. (AP) -- These cold winter days are busy ones for Ed Sherrill. He is a turtle hunter and this is the time of the year to meet the demand of the turtle meat and soup processors. Sherrill lives on a farm north-east of here and raises hogs, but in the winter time he roves over an area within a hundred miles of his farm collecting the snappers as they are known in the Ozarks.

He says he has some secrets about his enterprise. He has to know where to look for the turtles, when to look and what to do with them after he finds them.

Last year his take for the season amounted to 7,200 pounds, based on live weight. Generally his average is about three tons.

He pointed out that the first requirement for hunting is cold weather, which causes the snappers to hibernate. They gather

Hearnes Says Religion And Politics Should Mix

MEMPHIS -- McLean Baptist Church had been planning with care. It isn't often that the Governor of a state fills a congregation's pulpit.

Everything was in readiness Sunday. There was a well-rehearsed choir, and the proper speeches were prepared. Visitors filled the large church auditorium waiting for the guest of honor.

Mrs. Lloyd Barker, wife of the pastor, drove to the Downtown Airport to pick up the speaker -- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri, an old friend of the Barkers. They would meet a police escort and drive to the church in fine gubernatorial style.

But something happened. The escort was in one place and the Governor got off his chartered plane at another. Not seeing their escort, Mrs. Barker and the Governor decided to leave.

The next thing they noticed was the law in close pursuit. "I thought, 'Oh, no, I'm going to get a ticket and I've got the Governor of Missouri in the car,'" she said.

The police officers motioned the car over to the side so they could pass, and roared off in the same direction.

They were waiting at the church when the Governor arrived. It was his escort. Dressed in a black suit with a dark red and black tie, Governor Hearnes spoke to the congregation on the association between religion and politics. He is a Baptist layman at First Baptist Church at Jefferson City, Mo.

"Because I define politics by the classic definition--the art of governing--I not only believe they do mix, but should mix. 'I don't mean the frequent pleas to our Lord for guidance and help which some political orators sprinkle through their speeches. Nor do I refer to the usual invocation asking blessings upon the food... at a political meeting,' he said.

Mixing religion and politics is not the outraged thunderings of a political officeholder or office-seeker against usually vague examples of corruption, vice, crime and greed. These declarations also are expected -- most often, ignored or soon forgotten."

Instead he called on individuals to become involved in politics.

"Let me put it more bluntly -- be a lobbyist, a Christian lobbyist for better government and through better government a shaper of better lives for our fellowmen in a cleaner society."

Governor Hearnes said Baptists must stop being just "agrimers."

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"When the liquor - by - the drink question arises, the church steps out in force," he said, adding that many of these same people would not take the time to vote "for" something. As an example he gave statistics showing how few voted in one congregation during a presidential election.

He called on Baptists to become better informed about politics and the complexities of government--to acquaint themselves with the issues before criticizing a candidate or official.

The rewards of a Christian participant in politics come through advancing health and education for less fortunate citizens, he said.

Governor Hearnes left yesterday afternoon on his chartered plane for Jefferson City, Mo., after lunch with the Barkers.

Fulbright Gets Mixed Reaction

WASHINGTON AP -- Sen. J. W. Fulbright's suggestion that the Viet Cong be recognized as a major party to any negotiations to end the war in Viet Nam drew mixed reaction today on Capitol Hill.

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Monday that the war is between the Viet Cong guerrillas, supported by North Viet Nam, and the United States and South Viet Nam.

Rains Kill 40

RANGOON, Burma AP -- Monsoon rains have killed at least 40 persons, left thousands homeless and destroyed more than 200,000 acres of rice in central Burma.

Curb Guard and Reserve Enlistments

WASHINGTON AP -- Local draft boards have been told that young men under orders for induction cannot be permitted to enlist in the National Guard or Army Reserves, says the Selective Service. A spokesman said Monday the new order--issued to all state draft directors last week--now means that youths can cancel their induction orders only by enlisting in the regular services --Army, Navy and Air Force.

Federal Building In Cape Included in Budget

WASHINGTON AP -- President Johnson's budget today called for money to construct 36 government buildings in the next fiscal year. The projects include a \$1.4 million courthouse-federal office building at Cape Girardeau.

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